His Plans Said to be Working Satisfactorily.

A Great Victory or a Great Defeat Imminent.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

ped, owing to a sudden rise in the river, ght about by the Prussians breaking a dam, and not on account of any re-

er. For this purpose at daylight yesterday Twenty-eighth army corps and the efth, under the Duke of Saxony, and ny from the east, northeast, and total crat withdrew within the peninsula for the curve of the Marne directly oppo wavered, but were soon railled by the officers, who were themselves shot down in great numbers. The first brigade of the second division of Saxon troops lost all of its officers. At noon a large column of fresh troops from Paris crossed the bridges neag Brie and drove the Germans some distance outward. At three o'clock the firing cased, the French returning near to the east bank of the river, and not recrossing, but holding the bridge. The losses on both sides are very large. The German losses are the greatest, on account of their sustaining the fire of the forts and being the attacking party. The French hold their chosen position.

No Stege Gems in Position.

ge guns are yet in position.

# THE LOIRE.

Progress of the French

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(WOON, Dec. 3.—A telegram dated Tours
ays; It was officially stated to night tha;
or two days yet must clapse before the
s of the movements in progress will be
reaped. Up to this time the most comsuccess has attended the successive

Prince Frederick Charles has left Pithivers. Gen. Ducrat Sewking a Junction. Litle, Dec. 2, P. M.—Gen. Ducrat is now ecking to effect a junction with Gen. De-alladines. The Franc-Tircurs have beaten

have ceased temporarily to take passengers

# THE PROVINCES.

Matters in the Northwest and Germans occupies Abbeville, in the de-

# MISCELL ANEOUS.

Marriage of Minister Motley's Daugh-ter.

systemment officials, are not to be published under pain of suppression.

Cotion in the Indies.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Dispatches from Bombay to the Cotton Growing Association in this city mentions serious decrease in the number of acres under cultivation this year.

Thos. Hughes at Home.

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Thomas Hughes, M. P., for Frome, Someractshire, in an address to his constituents last evening referred to the recent capture of American fishing vessels by a Britials gunboat. He deplored this as adding fresh difficulty to the Alabama imbroglio. He cited bis late American experience and described the sentiments of the Americans on these questions and concluded by expressing a hope that both the Alabama and fishing questions would soon be settled amicably.

At Birmingham last evening a large meeting was addressed by Tharold Vicas, St. Pancras, Rogers, Jacob Bright and others. Resonations in favor of a peace congress were unanimously adopted.

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The Expption Army.

Carro, Dec. 2.—Army furloughs have all seen withdrawn, so in case of a difficultar arising from the Eastern question the army can be placed at the disposal of the Sultan.

FLORENCE, Dec. 2.—Signor Torriano has seen appointed President of the Italian carry.

The New Title of King William.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—It is said that if the ing accepts the German crown he will asme the title of Kaiser Von Preussen and thermberr Von Deutschland.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

NDON, Dec. 3.—Consols quiet at 22. U. S., us of 1862 88%, 1866 87%, and 1867 90; left. Stocks etcady, Fire 21%; illinois Countral; Great Western 23. Sugar firm.
Euroot. Dec. 3.—Cotton dull and prices play; midding uplands 8%@863; Orleans 9%; de sales of 12.000 bales for exportant appeala. California wheat its 76; red 10: 91. For r. Beef 1256.

# VOL XLI

LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1870.

The Courier-Journal

NEW SERIES. NO. 805

GREAT BARGAINS

In Dry Goods bought during the last few weeks in New York at Greatly Reduced Prices.

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO

Empress Cloths at 55c; French Merinoes at 75c, worth \$1; Black Alpacas at 20c, worth 30c; Fancy Plaids at 25c, 30c and 35c, worth 25 per cent. more; Worsted Velours at \$1 per yard, recently sold at \$1 25.

addition to the above, Canton Flannels at 11 and 124c per yard; Huck Towels per dozen; Wool Flannels from 18c upward; Blankets at \$3.50 per pair; Li andkerchiefs at \$1.50 per dozen; Cassimers and Tweeds reduced 25 per cent.

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NEW YORK.

only not the trial of such officeders as may be brought before it.

\*\*STRIKE AGAINST VANDERRILE\*.

All the masons employed on the Vanderbilt depot, on Forty-second street and Fourth syenue, are one strike against an attempt to reduce them to three-fourths time.

\*\*BILLARDS\*\*

A series of gemes at billiards has been arranged between Messrs. Rudolphe, Cyrille Dion, Parker and Daniels. M. Garnier has accepted Kudolphe's recent challenge.

THE ONNIDA DISASTER.

The survivors of the officers and crew of the United States corvette Oneida have been paid, in addition to the amount due those lost by the sad disaster, a full year's pay and allowances. This was in accordance with the Jesolution passed by Congress at its last session. The only claims remaining unpaid are those of the few families living in Europe and haif a, dozen Japanese servants who went down at the time of the collision of the Oneida with the steamer Bombay.

ADMIRAL FORTER AND GENERAL GRANT.

A special correspondent telegraphs from Washington that Admiral Porter says he has no recollection whatever of ever writing any such letter as that published in two New York city journals yesterday morning over his signutare. He pronounces the letter a forgery, and denies having ever given ulterance discussed in the light opinion recorded at the time which the Aomiral claretained of General Grant, and the high opinion recorded at the time which the Aomiral claretained of General Grant, and the high opinion recorded at the time which the Aomiral claretained of General Grant, and the high opinion recorded at the time which the Aomiral claretained of General Grant, and the high opinion recorded at the time which the Aomiral claretained of General Grant, and the high opinion recorded at the time which the Aomiral claretained of General Grant, and the high opinion recorded at the time which the Aomiral claretained of General Grant, and the high opinion recorded at the time which the Aomiral claretained of General Grant, and the high opinion recorded at the time which

Admiral entertained of General Grant.

ARREST OF AN ABSCONDER.

Young Foster, who absconded to Europe with money belonging to his father about month ago, has been arrested in Liverpool.

THE RAST-RIVER FIRE.

The damage at the East river calsson amounts to about \$25,000. The water will be pushed but and operations resumed as usual on Tuesday.

FERSONAL

Secretary Robson left here as a tevening for Washington. Senator Ferron also left the city. Secretary Robson left here as a tevening for Washington. Senator Ferron also left the city testerday for Washington. Senator, Corkling is still in the city.

A large number of Congressmen are 'n the city, en route for the capital.

BUILDING BURNED.

At 4 o'clock this morning, a fire broke out in the fourth floor of a building in the rear of 45 Ann street, occupied by J. C. Jackson, manufacturer of jewelry. The flames spread to the lower floors, and, before they could be extinguished, the building and contents were destroyed. Loss \$15,000; partially insured.

MACE AND COBURN MATCHED.

PROGRESSIVE PLYMOUTH.

The congregation of Henry Ward Beecher's church, Brooklyn, have purchased for \$20,000 buildings to be converted into a Bethel No. 2.

The gold clearances to-day, at the Gold Exchange, were \$50,000,000.

Government bonds are stealy and unchanged.

The stock market is active and stronger, except on Rock Island.

Bate securities are dull.

The bank statement is unfavorable, as will appear in the following exhibit. The loss is nearly \$180,000 in the legal-tender reserve.

BARK STATEMENT.

JOHN INCREMENT.

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be. Receives—13,000.

Mors—Receive 15,000. Market very dull, only
3,000 head changing hands at figures ranging
from 63; to 73,60 per lb, and balance going
through 10 first hands. Smith sold 200 Michigao, werenging 250 lbs, at 63,6, also 400 fillnois,
averaging 250 lbs, at 63,6, also 400 fillnois,
averaging 2500 lbs, at 74,6. Sales are slow, the
bog rards scenning about deserted.

CHICAGO.

ST. LOUIS.

Interesting Hog Statement—Sale of a Fumous Troiter—Visit of Baltimore Councilmen—Conviction of a Coun-terletter, Etc. Sr. Lous, Dec. 3.—Fred. Biebusch, the retorous counterfeier and confidence man,

NORTH CAROLINA. The Proposition to Impeach Holden Personal Encounter Between Personal Encounter Between a Editor and an Ex-United State Senator.

THE ROYAL MARRIAGE.

two one Lewis was hung recently in New Jersey for the murder of Mr. Rowan, of Princeton. After death the body was taken to Princeton, set up with a club in his hands, and his picture taken, after which it was taken to Trenton and the flesh bothed from the bones in a soap-boiller. Dr. Rogers, of the latter city, now has the skeleton, and Fowler & Wells, of New York, the skull.

WASHINGTON.

Next Speakership.

Frant Hastes to Conclitate Mr.

sured.

Frecisi Telegraphic Correspondence of Courier-Journal.

The Secretary of the Tressury will recommend Congress to exercise its constitutional power to prevent States from so overtaxing the National banks as to make it necessary for them to charge more than the legal rates of interest, as is now the case in several States. It is also asserted that Congress will be asked by the Treasury Department for legislation on the payment of interest by the National banks on their deposits. The great danger consists in the payment of interest on the reserves of the country banks held by the banks of larger clites. The funds which every country bank should hold under the provisions of the law incorporating them as a reserve to protect its circulation and its deposits are to generally loaned to some wealthy city bank, used by it in its business, and, consequently.

is fully completed, and makes about five or dinary newspaper columns, being a column less than last year's. It is stated to day that

reduction of the public debt, the act to fund

reduction of the public debt, the act to tunate the same and the reduction of taxition; thinks it advisable to legislate against any unjust or burdensome discrimination which may be made by either internal revenue or tariff acts, and believes that with the proper funding of the public debt the duties on Imports may be still further reduced. He favors free trade in aline.

e trusts will be the admi-

Etc., Etc.,

Glance at the Coming Session of Congress.

Protest Against the Restrictions in the Port of Entry Bill-A Five-million Suit Against the City-Etc.

Post of Entry Hill—A Five-million Sust Against the City—Etc.
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—It is very generally known that the recent act of Congress making Chicago, Cheviand, Chechmat, St. Louis and other interior cities ports of entry, has been practically mullified by the stringent regulations issued by the Treasury Department. In consequence thereof, a large number of the consequence of the committee of importers and merchans will go to Washington for the purpose of having the evil complained of removed.

A suit has been filed in the Court of Chancery, by Kolling Wheeler, against the city of Chicago, to declare the millions dollars' worth of funds issued by the Comptroller between the date of the adoption of the new constitutional string effect, declared null and void; and the taking effect, declared in the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the purpose of accumulating a lorge fand in the city treasury, to be used for unlawful and improver purposes.

The bill says the bonds were issued to evade the new constitution, and for the purpose of accumulating a lorge fand in the city treasury, to be used for unlawful and improver purposes.

The treat the court of this county this morning decided that the newly-elected Board of Supervisors is a legal body until the Legislature shall provide for the election of county the suces of flow, J. Young Scamman.

Gov. Campbell, of Wyoming, is in the city the guest of Hon. J. Young Scammon.

who has been on trial for several days past before the United States District Court, was convicted to-day on every count in the inictinent.
Several members of the Baltimore Council
e here on a tour of pleasure and observa
or, and have been the recipients of much attention.

John Tatle, of this city, has sold the somewhat famous trotting stallion Pilot Temple to Peter Lindell, of this city, for \$10,000. The horse has won stakes and premiums mounting to \$20,000 during the past three

Cars.

The secretary of the Merchants' Exchange begs has received the following statistics of hog killing in the West up to date:

The hogs packed here average 259% pounds

Senator and an Exclated States Senator.

Ralkion, Dec. 3.—The Democrats of the General Assembly are caucussing nightly upon the subject of Impeaching Governor Holden and calling a restrictive Constitutional Convention.

Hon, Josiah Turver, editor of the Raleigh Sentinel, and ex-United States Senator G. L. Clingman had a personal cheounter on the street this morning, during which cames were freely used. Mr. Clingman was very badiy injured, having received three or four severe-blows on the head. Mr. Turner received one severe-blow. Mr. Clingman unde the assault. The difficulty originated in a publication in the Sentinel of some strictures on Mr. C.

A Prussian Embezzler Caught at Baltimore.

Baltimone, Dec 3—On Wednesday last Louis Diehel, Inte burgomaster of the town of Chatteuitz, Frussia, had a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Rogers is this city on the charge of being a figitive from justice for embezding public money in that town, to the amount of \$15,000, and excepting to the United States. The result was his remand to july and the prussian Consultabilities of the Chatter of the Frussian Consultabilities under the extradition treaty with Frussia, He confessed the embezzlement at the hearing before the commissioner.

An Immense Gathering of the Camp-bells.

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The cisoship of "Scotch cousios," as we all know, savs an English Journal, is proverbiely and acting on that privaciple the leading members of the Clan Campbell have resolved to raily their cousins, to the twentieth degree and upwards, for the purpose of mixing a has drome present to her Royal Highness the Princess Louse on the day of her marriage. It is not decided at present what form this wedding gift shall take; both the country of the committee includes Lord Brandalbane, Lord Cawdor, the Bishop of Bangor, Sir Donald Campbell, of Loussaffangs Sir George Campbell, of Garscube, Major General Sir John Campbell, of Loussaffangs Sir George Campbell, of Garscube, Major General Sir John Campbell, of Craige, Mr. Duncan Campbell, of Campbell, of Campbell, of Glendsrand, Mr. Richard Frederick Frotheringham Campbell, of Craige, Mr. Duncan Campbell, of Lockell, Sir Colin George Campbell, of Suorefield, and Mr. Alexander Campbell, of Auchindarroch. There are in all no less than four peers, eleven baronets and two knights who rjoke in the name of Campbell, of Auchindarroch. There are in all no less than four peers, eleven baronets and two knights who rjoke in the name of Campbell, of Campbells occupies no less than the pages in Burkés "Landed Gentry," and as many as six pages, double columns, in the "County Famillee." In the "London Postotica Directory" the Campbells occupy more tian a column in the "Commercial and Trading "department, and another columns in the "County Famillee." In the County Directory of Scotland they cover five columns, and even in Thom's Directory of Dublin they exceed half a column. In the Army List they exceed half a column. In the Army List they exceed half a column. In the Army List they exceed half a column. In the Way List they exceed half a column. In the Way List they are about twenty more employed, eccording to the Postoffice Directory, in the Various departments of the civil service at home. From this jit will nct with whom he was unacquainted. At the Intorior Department the interview with Secretary Delano lasted nearly two hours. Mr. Delano lett for New York this evening, to be absent several days.

THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.
Business at the Interior Department has rapidly accumulated, and the new Secretary fluids also effice anything but a sinceure. Almost every Western member of Congress has some ax to grind in the shape of the bestowal of patronace or land subsidies in aid of a net.

be Eastern question is concerned.

A fire at St. John, N. B., on Friday night, lestroyed Fairbanks & Howe's planing mili and sawmils, Murphy's bush factory, Burshi's furniture factory, Byers' framing-hop, and Harrison Foundery, involving a cold lices of \$50,000. Small insurance. A Troy paper lately got two headings exchanged, and an obituary of a long time patron was heralded as "A Good Joke," and a luncy story was called "A Sad Announcement."

The President's Mormon Policy.

Washington, Dec. 3.—There is a strong feeling here against the confirmation of Mr. Vaughan as Governoro (Lula, and an effort will be made to induce the President to withdraw his want. The President is urged to adopt a firm policy toward the Mormons, and force them into obedience to the United States, will govern Utah with a stern hand, and in this connection certain prominent Pennsylvania politicians are endeavoring to secure the appointment of Shelby McCollom, present Chairman of the House Committee on Territories, and author of the very stringent Mormon bill which was introduced in the House Instruction. Appearances indicate that the President intends to yield to these suggestions

[To the Associated Press.]

nd windraw Vaughan's name, and adopt a pre-nore stringent policy toward the Mormons,

crais the majority on joint color. The prominent Democratic candidates are Judge 60dd thwalte. F. W. Sykes and Colonel Croant Governor Merca will be the successful man. It is true, are reported, that a number of Rapublican members refused to support Senator Warner under any circumstances. Their opposition is based upon Senator Warner's refusal to vote for the fundamental conditionation to admission of View Synopsis of the President's

The Peace of Europe As-Indications there will be only a few vaccauses in both houses on Monday. It is probable that copies of the message will not be the hunds of the public before two o'clock on Monday, if so early. Copies of the reports of the Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of War, and of the Comptroller of the Currency are provided for the press in surrace of their depression of the free state of the property of the property of the property of the provided for the pression of the provided for the sensing of the President's message to Courtees. GRANT AND GREELEY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—It having come to the President's ears that the New York Tribune was not disposed to speak very well of his administration, he cent a note to New York inviting the editor to visit Washington.

the congress. M. TREILMARD,
the tew French Minister, has received his
credectials. His reception by the President
will take place early next week. M. Berthemy leaves on Monday for the North, and
thence for Europe. York inviting the editor to visit Washington. He will probably get even with Greetey by tendering him the mission to England.

\*\*\*BYMATOR SCHURZ\*\*

is regarded with some anxiety by many Republicans who say that his desire to correct sbuses in the Republican party is gradually leading him over to the Democrats. He is especially unpopular with Southern Republicans who have strived here and who cannot forget the lashing he gave them in the Senate in April last. They are doling all they can to estrange him from the President and to secure his deposition as Chairman of a Senate Committee. BLAINE'S CHANCES.

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A special to the Evening Post says: "So far as the election of a Speaker is concerned, it is believed that Speaker Blaine's chances for a re-election will be better if a new Congress assembles on the 4th of March, than in the D. cember following, when his personal influence with the old members will not be so great as it would be Immediately after the adjustment of the 4ts. Congress. It seems will oppose the repeal of the law providing for the assembling of every new Congress on the day following the adjournment of the old one."

A Singular Allair in Connection with the Pacific Railroad Robbers.

Salt Lare, Dec. 3—A few days since, T. F. Tracey, arent of Wells, Fargo & Co. at this city, received a dispatch from Elko. Next, astating that two lawyers unmed Bonnefield and Band, of Elko, sald to be counsel for Dan Trylor, one of the Pacific Railroad robbers, had, after consultation with Taylor, suddenly lett for the East Tracey put the matter in the hand of the police here, asis they laid detectives on the track next, and they had detectives on the track on the trail, followed them west of this city ones where Taylor was captured, and arrested them in the act of digging up stolen treasure. \$2.000 in greenbacks and forty-five ounces in gold dust were taken from them, and digging down further they found \$300 in core. They are now in jail here. They say Taylor told them where the treasure was haden and to act as his counsel.

erally louncd to some wealthy city bank, used by it in its business, and, consequently, inhibe to be lost in any financial crash. It is said that the Treasury Department thinks that these reserves should rather be held ascrediy, as sucb, or there should be a general redeeming sigency in New York, where they could be deposited without drawing interest and never used in business.

The Superintendent of the Census received a letter from the Marshal of Nebraska, stating that the population of that State will reach at least 130,000. One district had to be remandented, but the consus would soon be comperiated, but the census would soon be com-dete. The population of Nebraska in 1880 ras 28,841. was 28,841.

THE COMING SESSION.

There are fewer Senators and members in town for the two days preceding the opening of the session than has been known for many years. Of the three hundred, not forty were registered to-night at the capital. As a consequence but little future legislatien is talked cf, such of the members as are here not being aware of anything new or important. Bills are prepared, however, for increasing the whisky tax to one dollar a gallon, for abolishing the income tax, for reducing the tariff The Metarrie Races. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—The Metairle races closed to-day with a good attendance. The dash of one mile over four hurdles was won by Bescon, beating Tanglefoot and Wildeat in 1:53%.

In the race of four-mile heats Donovan beat Sue Doughesty and Chelmette. Time of last heat 7:45%.

JEFFERSONVILLE. e Rentz's Original Female Minstrels are al Mozart Hall next Friday night. The funeral of Charles H. Fisch took placesterday afternoon at 2% o'clock.

Theodore Bechly, of Louisville, is erecting two ouble-tenements on Broadway, near Fif.

mouth. His frieds are somewhat exercised over the revenue reform movement, and fear it will throw him off the track for the Speakership. They console themselves with the belief, however, that neither Farnsworth nor Garfield could be cleeted Speaker, and Gen. Locao, they think, will succeed Senator Yates, and will therefore not be a competitor. The Blaine men are free to admit that the reform movement has made such progress that he will be compelled, if re-elected, to reconstruct his committees, and put 6n flore low-tariff men.

PERSONAL.

inading of the public dobt the duties on his ports may be still further reduced. He favor free trade in ships.

On the foreign situation it is understood the message will show that, contrary to report, this Government has not been invited to any European peace conference.

The President refers to the partial Danies ship canal survey, says as nother expedition is in progress, and adds that the good offices of the United States to bring about peace between Stain and the South American republics are fullilled by the meeting of an interactional conference to Washington, with this Government as arbitrator.

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THE RUSSIAN DIFFICULTY.

The Secretary of State has a dispatch, just received from London, announcing that Russia, Prussia, England, Turkey and Italy have agreed to a conference convention, to be held in London, to consider the Eastern question. France and Austria have not been heard from on the subject, but it is probable the latter will acquiesce. Secretary Fish says this insures the peace of Europe, at least so far as the Eastern question is concerned.

NEW ALBANY.

James Baker and John O. Donald obtained frei log-ings at the station-house Friday night. There were four marize licenses issued by the County Clerk last week. There are forty-rine inmates of the Cour Asylum, twelve of whom are insane. Regular meeting of City Council to-morrolleth. Madame Rentz's Female Minstrels give a at at the Opera House Thursday evening t The receipts of internal revenue in this let for November amounted to \$11,119 72. Mart for Convress during the present week.
Nick Salmon, charged with disolder's conduct,
was brought before the Mayer test-order allermon, and was dismissed for want of proof.
There was role a solitary interment at the
Northern cemetery and one of this speaks well
for the health's condition along the speaks well
John Hancy, the limite of whom we made

bere ou a visit resterday after and absoluce of sevenices pears.

A Court of tenatico tagestrende has been held in the case of George D. Milam, who was adminded insense at leightapolis.

It is probable the County Commissioners with the commissioner of the commissioner of the probable of the county commissioners with the probable of the county commissioner with the probable of county to adjour a until to-moreover, the county is probable of the county in the probable of commissioner Perrette's sister.

Carbett & Trapner's Drammite Truppe, composed principally of rollma-mil employees, had a good house at Woodward Hall last hight. They did cemerkably well for amateurs.

The assolute of the first depressiverian Church are bre pailing place for the building of a sundar are probable of the first of the county If He weather is pleasure there will be a large delegation. From New Albary in attendance at the temperature smeeting in deference will. Persons withing to attend will have to leave on the 20 oblect p. in. Train.

A little two-war old boy, a son of Mrs. Gillingut, recloing on Lower First size of, tell ont of a large will be supported by the control of the control

closely.

Dudley Tempie of Honor and Temperance, as previously aunounced, will celebrate the 25th capital control of the order to-horrow evening, it the Tempiars like, Revs. J. R. Naylor and year of the order of the order of the control of the Co

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Pieces Welvets at \$3 25, worth \$1; \$1 50, worth \$6; 86, worth \$7.
Pieces Mantilla Velvets at \$7 50, all silk, worth \$10; \$12 50, worth \$15.
Pieces Beantiful Genoa Velvets at \$15, worth \$17 50; \$17 50, worth \$20.
Pieces Rich Wide, Heavy Plaids, in new styles, 50c, worth \$1.
Pieces Brown Cotton Flannels at 11½, worth \$15.
Children's Suits, only \$1—can't be bought less than \$1 25.
Gouts' White Merino Shirts at 75c, worth \$1.
Boys' Shetland Mixed Shirts and Drawers in all sizes.
Pieces New Blue-black Alpacas of a superior make at 25c, worth 35c; 30c, worth \$4.
Pieces Silk-finished Pure Mohair, the finest goods ever offered, at 75c, worth \$1; 80c, worth \$1 25; 90c, worth \$1 35; \$1, worth \$1 50. ORGE AINSLIE is a candidate for the Commo Louis Eckstenkemper

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FRANK AKERS is a candidate for re-election as school Trustee in the Second ward.

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as a candidate for re-election as Councilman in the

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Notice to Candidates. A Plucky Suit. The provisions of our new charter in regard to street improvement were wise regard to street improvement were wise and practicable—the only remedy, in lact, for the disgraceful and damaging condition of our thoroughfares. Under these provisions, such improvements were left to the promptings of interest, and were to be made at the expense of those who were to profit by them. When the property holders on any street found that it would pay to repair it, they could have the work done under the supervision of the Council and City Engineer. When it would not pay, they could let it alone, and no amount of leg-rolling could impose a tax on the whole and not coming under the head of news. There is scarcely a mall that does not bring us a quanity sufficient to fill the whole issue of the Cor-

The Pre-byterian Synod of Philadelphia, in securited form, contains 293 ministers, and sachusetts. Crowds are attracted to the The Virginia Annual Conference of the lethodist Protestant Church, at its recent ession, discussed the question of union with the Virginia Conference of the Methodist piscopal Church South. Fears are entertained for the safety of our designances in China. It is reported that the merican missionaries have been driven away om one of the northern ports, and have taken refuge on a British man-of-war.

for the Lord knows how long.

There is a selfishness, a total absence of public spirit, in this proceeding, which will cause a general rejoicing, if the suit goes against these gentlemen, and the law compels them, as the plainest justice requires them, to pay out of their own pock-The Presbyteriaus have four organized furches and six places of worsulp in the vicinity of Chattanoogs, Tennessee, all under the charge of Rev. S. A. Wallace, who preaches at these points in succession as an internal. Rev. Wm. E. Griffes, of the Theologica seminary of New Brunswick, has just started is a missionary to Japan. He goes to de-rote his life to the work of organizing schools and evangelising and civilizing this great emquires them, to pay out of their own pock curres tacm, to pay out of their own pockets for the improvement which they ordered for their own private benefit. That they permitted the work to go on, lastead of having the matter tested as soon as the first square was laid, is sufficient to give to their action the air of a combination, a conspiracy, to prey upon their fellow-citizens, and flich from the general wealth an advantage that could not be extended to advantage that could not be extended to all. That they were permitted to play this game shows that there has been a plenti-

tul lack of vigilance upon the part of the Council. If they succeed in it, the people will be sure to have a crow to pick with the cur's level advisors. Chen Chung, a Chinese Caristian, is employed as colporteur among his countrymen in Californs with good success. He visits them all in their houses, as well as in stores and shops, converses, preaches, distributes tracts, and is kindly received. the city's legal advisers. The Charter Election. The charter election will come off on Tuesday, and we wish again to remind voters of the duty of carefully selecting the

best men for the various municipal offices. Successful combinations in all departments of the public service, National, State and Municipal, legislative and executive, have battened upon public plunder until jobbing of that sort has become a regular trade. In elections, and afterward in City Councils, Legislatures and Congresses, we find rings, and sometimes rings within rings, of the listless confidence of the masses to control the law-making power, reducing all legislation to a mere conspiracy against

public against the jobs of these lobby rings; but just because it is everybody's business, it turns out to be nobody's busi-ness. With covert adroirness and concert of action these political freebooters find in the public an easy prey, quick, fat and succulent. It is true that the political rats Rev. J. D. Brown, of India, says there are now in that country a Protestant membership of 290,000, munistered to by 2,000 native preachers and catechists. Twenty-five mis-sionary societies, of various denominations, are actively engaged in spreading Christianity throughout the land. indigenous to our part of the country have not been very voracious; but it will not do to assume that Louisville alone is not intested by them. The sound of rodent exercise is often heard about the city buildings, and the public cheese bears At the recent Jubilee Convention of the Congregation-lists at Brookfield, Massachusetts, it was resolved "That when we adjourn we adjourn to meet at West Brookfield, in fifty years from now; and those atteading this meeting, permitted to be present at that gathering, present the saintations of this body to the one then assembled."

The Bupits in Georgia claim about 118,000 communicants, being more than all other demoninations put together. Of this number 11,000 are anti-missionary, and 40,000 coi-ored, of whom 27,000 are in separate c-lored churches and associations. The colored brethren are reported as spending a large part traces of many a toothsome gouge. The probability is that the magnificent spoil taken with impunity in all other localities by bolder operators has, by this time, piqued their business pride, and that hereafter we shall be made to feel that the en-terprise and skill of Louisville cannot be outdone in any branch of effort.

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If the tax-payers and the men who salt for the vigorous and sagacious improvement of every opportunity to advance the interests of the community surrender the control of affairs by neglecting to take an active part in the elections, the chevaliers d'industrie will gladly relieve them of the trouble. The School Board can easily be turned over to the attorners of enter. A leading religious journal urges that one of more Protestant churches in every place be kept open for daily services, to which the masses shall be invited in a manner that they will feel at liberty to go in their work-day clothes, and spend a short season in worshiping God. Until this is done, Protestants will not manifest the zeal of the Catholic Charch.

shes of any kind. They want intelligence. They need to be informed. Therefore it is that we publish all sides of the question. is that we publish all sides of the question. It is certainly no concern of ours, and we take very little interest in it. All that we desire is that the people should vote with their eyes open. We have no knowledge whatever of the commercial proposition submitted by Dr. Rohnsson. That is a thing to be committed, if it is considered at all, to a properly-selected board of commissioners. But there can be no doubt, from an artistic standpoint, that the presmissioners. But there can be no doubt, from an artistic standpoint, that the pres-ervation of the grounds and forest frees on the land specified is desirable, and it it could be secured within the bounds of economic advantage, it is certainly worth investigation. These are items which enter into the park ordinance. Voters must decide for themselves. We submit all the facts that are in our reach and ask for their attentive perusal. The following is the letter of Dr. ROBINSON above re-To His Honor Mayor B

istement and proposition:
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Under this wise arrangement we started off brilliantly. Property-holders began to convert deserted and impassable streets into througed thoroughtares, and to find ample compensation in the rise of rents and the increased value of lots. But someholy has whispered the legal theory that the old law requiring the city to keep streets in repair, after being once made at the expense of property-holders, has all the binding continuity of a contract, the old law requiring the city to keep streets in repair, after being once made at the expense of property-holders, has all the binding continuity of a contract, the old law requiring the city to keep streets in repair, after being once made at the expense of property-holders, has all the binding continuity of a contract, the old law requiring the city to keep streets in repair, after being once made at the expense of property-holders, has all the binding continuity of a contract, the old law requiring the city to keep streets in repair, after being once made at the expense of property-holders, has all the binding continuity of a contract, the old law requiring the city to keep streets in repair, after being once made at the expense of property-holders, has all the binding continuity of a contract, the old law requiring the city to keep streets in repair, after being once made at the expense of property-holders, has all the binding continuity of a contract, the old law requiring the

FECHTER. "Tyrannical Overbearing Retailer of Grandicose Ugliness and Petry Spicen."

(From the Chicago Times.)

as though his three-tongued mouth was fail of bot mashed potatoes. His adveat in America was heralded by one of the choicess "tesid cotices" ever vouchsafed to one of his calling. Dickens indorsed him, from the top-most hair of his blonde toupee to the nethermost corn upon his German-Anglais-Franco-Ahnerican pedials. Dickens shortly afterward checkens to the control of the control of the pedials. Dickens shortly afterward clies was lest to the world; all on account of the received the control of the people of this country, but the attempt was not emisently successful. Soured at his failure, he betook himself to Boston, and was presently transformed tota Rhistribinic demirgod. Boston owned no Booth. Boston was fot even the possessor of a Davenport, or an Edwin Adams. Philidelphia was better off the Boston, secure in the ownership of Mrs. Bowton, secure in the ownership of Mr

Bowers. Boston once had claimed a share in Chariotte Cushmae, but as soon as Mey Merrilies had chaken a goodly fortune into her skinny grip she shot away to Kome, and Boston was leit with nothing in the form of dramatic solace but William Warren and the performing monkeys at the Zoodlogical gardens.

The great tri-lingual was a gousend to Boston. He was allowed to swindle Selwyn out of the management of a beautiful theater, built entirely through the exertions and enterprise of the eternated citim. The cold-marreness are not in the mood to be humbered to the derive and citim. The cold-marreness of the eternated citim. T Atlantic. Boston was ready togo down on its pol-shed knees and lick the boots of its new idol, rather than have him for an instant thick of departing their city.

The result seems to have been that, from an arrogant chort, Fechter has swelled into a tynspical, overbearing retailer of grandicose unliness and cetty spicen. "His friends," say one clapstch, "are only those who have considered the public, superclaims dimetif moscilent to the public, superclaims dimetif moscilent to the public, superclaims dimetif and sequential considerations of the public superclaims of the public superclaims of the professional associates.

seen him play." He has proved himself insolent to the puble, superchlous to his private
acquaintances and unjustly domineering to his
professional associates.

His latest achievement is that which is now
known as "the Wallack row." James W.
Wallack, Jr., a gentleman at heart, in outward bearing, and an actor whose record will
compare lavorably with that of Fechier's
under al circumstances, has been playing any
man to Fechieg's star character. Playing any
man to Fechieg's star character.

Pleasant graces and recognised talents were
soon found to be securing him too many
friends with the public, and so it became
necessary to insult him a little in private.
This was casily accomplished by assigning
him to some lossinificant vole in the new cast
of a play. From a professional standpoint
such a step becomes peculiarly moritying to the oppressed; more so than can
be well understood by the general public.
Mr. Wallack saked for an explanation, and
was greeted with additional insults from the
great tri-lingual. He sought further for the
redress due bim and was further outraged. At
this there was nothing left for him to do but
templates taking at once. This is doguless
just what Fechier desires. It will rid him of
a powerful rivsl, with no expenses to be incurred by him for having broken his mangerial contracts.

The tri-lingual dramatic artist is evidently
a very select article. But when, in addition,
he develops into a petted conductor of a Boston theater, he becomes such a thing of beauty that we are fain to hope he will remain a
loy forever to the modern Athenians alone.

We guess we do not want him in Chicago.

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DLD JOE WILSON. A Million a Year for Dorng Nothing

"PUBLIC OPINION."

For the Parks.

To the Educr of the Courier-Journ To the traveler familiar with the wet d comfortlessness of continual journe

ger, in fact, whatever. And if the dire necessity does not exist, and a man may have the choice of two cities to purchase goods or transact other business in, one of those cities as destinate as I have cited, and the other warm, bright and attractive with all these public institutions, who will doubt for a moment whose of the cities will be visited?

I think I may assume that no one will dispute that parks are an agoncy of profitable it tercourse with strangers, as well as bung a blessing to ourselves.

Assuming the necessity of parks, the next thing is to set about acquiring them in the most practical, indictous, and economical way. I believe, and can see, that this is the most extraordinary sup perfectly favorable opportunity for acquiring parks that the people of this city are ever likely to have, unless some combination of princely milliousires abould give us a free gift of the roods and perches. PROFITS AND PICKINGS. I Washington Cor. N. Y. Commercial Adverti.er.;
The office of Commissioner of the Land
Office is a steation of the year 1836, a speculative ers, when the sales of puolic lands
amounted to some \$25,000,000 a year, and the
Commissioner had something of real public
utility to do. From a variety of causes—that
aborption of the most after the Homestead Act
of 1803 toward soldiers, the great land grants
to railways, the devastation of the Squitern
and border State lands, &c., the sales of public lands have of late years declined to an
average of less than \$1,000,000 per annum.
Hence the Commissioner has really nothing
of importance to do, and his office has become a mere succeine, so far as duties are
concerned, although one of the richest
placers under the Government, if profits and
pickings form the point of view. Any one
size in Joe wilson, by place would probably be
week anough to let some comonation of epithecity minimares should gire us a free gift of the roods and perches.

If we wait until we get to be a city of a hundred thousand larger or thereshouts, there within the present city limits. To double our peopulation, giving to the incomers a space to live in equal to that occupied at present, we would have uearly every single lot in the city of Louisillie that is now vacant occupied by a twenty-roomed four-tory house, and would have to go far beyond our present would have to go far beyond our present city limits to find an available apot for a dvenace park. It is clear as fate that in the next textury years, if not an the next ten, we are going to have that doubling of population. This is a very modest estimate. A city with an average healthy American growth doubted that we should be retarded in such a growth. After we have 200,000 population it will take less years to double again, and, confidently believing that in thirty years we will have 400,000 people in this city—looking to the elements of emgration that point to an augmented indux to our shotes—I would ask how will we feet then if we shall not have a single five-acre pot of verdare in our midst? If we want to have got to

eine in Joe Witso, 's place would probably be weak enough to let.

THIS INTERESTING CAT.

out of the bag. But Joe, who was formerly a common laborer in the Department of the Intellor, and in raising through all the grades of official life, has kept his eyes open, is too strewd to commit a seakness of tens sort. He covers up the uselessness of the office he at the covers of the sort of the sort of the covers of the covers, are undensately interesting. First, he never employs a man about him who understands withmetic. This is readily discovered by adding up a column or two in any of his reports. Such a man might discovered by adding up a column or two in any of his reports. Such a man might discovered disclose too much. Joe has pleuty of clerks about him, but he never lets any of them into his confidence, nor permits them to do any work. Hence they all like him, and are loud in their prakes of him. Joe diveris the ceruthy of members of Countress from the condition of his bureau by giving species on patched, to which some their we have the condition of his bureau by giving species on patched, to which some their we have the condition of a dimiration for Joe by the pland, it is not a support of from among his office retinue.

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will have 400,000 people in this city—looking to the elements of emigration that point to an augmented leftux to our shotse—I would ask how will we feet then if we shall not have a single five-acre spot of verdare in our midst! If we want to have it then, we have got to show will we shall not have a single five-acre spot of verdare in our midst! If we want to have it then, we have got to double again, there will be no choice of ground for a small park—leaving a Linge one entirely out of view—within any reasonable distance from the present center. Our lova are filling up fast. Our streets are pushing through and beyond suburban property. As they open, the cabbee acres of vesterday become the town lote of oday. This change that is goting the company of the compan Bods and Brewer bringing Veneering "in" is nothing to it. Joe sends to the public printer every year, and the public and the public printer every year, and a calce a report on the Land System. These are distributed, sometimes, 50,000 volumes in one cuition, at the Government expense, translated into various languages, and dispatched to all parts of the works. In this way the country has been made to confer a reputation for itterary ability upon a man, who, however shrews, is interally illiterate, and cannot write a paragraph of correct English. In this way, too, Chanceltor Kent, on the rights of property, Baron Humboldy's work on the preclous medias product of America, or "New Spain," and a number of other whiled mental than the standard of the world, eventual food for paper mills. Joe also prints immense lithographed maps, copied from Petermann's charts, on which, by way of rendering them original, he has caused to be delineated a train of cars going westward over the Rocky Mountains. The cars are not quite up the eastern stope, while the carine is already in full career coan the western. The consequence is a painful cond in the middle, which the raters to throw the brakeman off his pits, and the train off the track.

Bit 1810 the case to turn a man like this out of cline, how undeserving he is, for in propor-

It is not easy to turn a man like this out of office, how undeserving he is, for in proportion as he is undeserving of clemency, said in proportion as his office is a sinceure and his subordmetes are without official datase or responsibilities, so is his leisure and opportunity ample to defend himself, to make false issue, to set his whole crew of lazy survayors and nike easy writing circhs to work to influence Congress, the press, and the public in his and in their laws.

fluence Congress, the press, and the public in his sud in their faves.

HE SHAMS POYMENT.

Although Wilson is never seen but in a sui, of shabby black, covered with a seedy old clook and summuned by a common cotton glazed cap, which has seen some twenty years of service, he is both vain and sich line worthless reports always centain some shusion to "the Honorable Joseph Wilson, Commissioner, &c.;" the equally worthless and enormously expressive maps issued from his office are always conspicuously embissioned with the legend "presered under the supervision of the Honorable Joseph Wilson, &c.;" and he is reputed in private circles to be look of the most educally vain and one of the inchest men in town. He married an actress some years ago, and got no money by her. His salary, but \$3,000 a year, not enough for a fortune to be made out of it. Hence ill-satured people, particularly since his action. HOW HE CAME BY HIS WEALTH.

PROGRESS.

(To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.)

The other expenses of his office are: For safaries, about \$829,000; fees and expenses for collecting fand revenues, \$2275,000; expenses and disbursements for field work, \$400,000; trining, &c. \$135,000 per annum This section of the collecting factors and the collecting factors are set of the collection. minded in the word as impervious to the rectain precisions as are the blocks intatro being laid down on our streets. I here imagine that Wiedom, passing by the doors of their neighbors, has laken up her abote in their takenous, has laken up her abote in their takenous as when he had not been ended to the subject of Panks! It but the truth must be told. Mayor Boxter is a monomaniac on the subject of Panks! It is said that insanity is as contagious as measies, and we can well believe it. That a majority of the members composing the General Council of the city of Lonisville should, each and every one of them, have become is noculiated with the Mayor's disorder is proof positive that craxy people ought not to be permitted to associate freely with men of sober reason. His Horor made a dead of tramatic persons will occasionally do when an opening is made for them—when he sent in a message to the Council disapproving of its ordinance, passed in one of its crazy fits, in regard to the protection of women from impertunance on the public streets. The knights crant of the Council disapproving of its ordinance, passed in one of its crazy fits, in regard to the protection of women from impertunance on the public streets. The knights crant of the Council happened to be, in this particular instance, more crazy than the Mayor. Our modern Quixotic's olfactory development grew sensitive under the infliction of an excess of cologue spirins, and his "Pray thee, Sancho, get the a little further" served as a text for the city's laughter for a day's term.

He is a successful of the fellow that is like the milkmaid of the fable—"green suits his complexion best." His dreams are disturbed by leafy fancles. Wasking, his imagication carries him to the greenwood, and his favorite refrails is.

"Rock-a-bye, baby, on the first the desired desired the content of the fable regreen suits desired." cur, total, say \$1,155,000 per annum This frightful expense for a perfectly worthless ob-ject stamps Wilson as the great American staccurist and most conspicuous official hum-bug in Washington. CHEAPER TO GIVE AWAY THE FUBLIC LANDS THAN SELL THEM. CHEAFER TO GIVE AWAY THE PUBLIC LANDS THAN SELL THEM.

Much has been said against the policy of gracting large tracts of and to railway corporations. These lands are granted with a corporations. These lands are granted with the sailway system and bringing remote and inaccessible tracts of public domain within reach of the settler. But the following table, which on one side shows the none's received each year from sales of public lands, and on the other the expenses paid to keep up Joe Wilson and the Land Offlie, whose function it is merely to lay them out and convey them by warrants to purchase's, proves that it would be almost as cheap for the Government to give them away as to sell them, the fees for the latter absorbing more than haif the receipts from the former. The following is a table showing the annual revenues derived by the United States Government from the sales of public lands, and the annual appropriations made by Congress for the expenses of the Land Offlee:

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3,550,488 1,155,000 Total.....\$12,295,650 \$7,379,394 922,424 In brief, we get a million and a half a year r lands, of which we pay away a million to y Joe Wilson and his subordinates. Don't u think, in view of these tremendous its, that President Grant is right in trying white, him on the control of the co that President Grant is right in tryin bring him out?" OLD OBSERVER.

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In the case of Catharine A, Doran against the East River Ferry Company, in which dainages were recovered for the loss of plaintiffs fingers, masted between a ferry-boat and the sides of the slip, the appeal taken by the Company to the Supreme Court, greaterly term, was yesterday decided in favor the court of the court, or the supremental control of the Court, or Barnard delivers the official of the Court, or Barnard delivers the opinion of the Court, or Barnard delivers the control of the court, or Barnard delivers the control of the court, or Barnard desired the question of her needligence in the negative, the only other question was whether the plaintiff, riding a second time upon ghee boat siter having paid only one fare, could recover damages for negligence. Sae re-

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SOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. ARRIVALS-Dec. S. COD. Henderson. Leonora, Madison. DEPARTURES

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The tug Walker Morris was busily engage 1 sesterony in cicaning out the mud in the mouth of the canal.

Capt. W. T. Boardman left for St. Louis yester day evening. He will return Theaday and leave for New Orleans Wednesday. Capt. Thos. H. Nowell, who superintended the building of the C.B. Coarch and M. J. Wicks last winter at this port, is in New Orleans.

Mr. J. S. Jones, clerk of the Minneola, arrived from Chrebonath restorate, lie will take the Minneola to Chrebonath next Wednessay. The Gen. Lyde is the only boat leaving for Cincinnati to-day. She leaves promptly at 3 un, from the comjany's wharf-boat, at the foot Third street. Third street.

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gasements for considerable freight below. The tow-bong Wild Case truck a rock near the mouth of Chartlers Creek, Thursday, and sunk-le is said that the water is up on her lower guards, but that she itse in an easy position, and can be easily raised, she is owned by Jas. Gitter and the capital praised, she is owned by Jas. Gitter, will descend the falls to-day, and is not at the Fortland wharf to receive for New Orleans. She is a most beautiful pice of martine architecture, with unsurpassed passenger accommodations. She were the fortland wharf and provided the country of the control of the country of Weonesday.

The magnificent freight and passenger steame Indiana, Capt. R. E. Neal, arrived at the Portlan Indiana, Capt. R. E. Neal, arrived at the Portlan Indiana, Capt. R. E. Neal, arrived at the Portland Indiana Indian

She will leave on her return trip to New Oriona's on Wednesday.

The Cairo Bulletin of Friday says: "It is a senre of congratuation that while Memphis and other cities below Cuiro have been auffering from a careity of coal, and consequent high prices, this city has always had an abundant auxil for steamers. Over three hundred construints for the construint of the constr

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One of the greatest necessities of this age of constant travel is a trunk walch will not break, and which will not of its way through anything which it comes down upon. This is fully accomplished by the India-rubber trunk shield, which must be seen to be appreciated. Manufactured and sold wholesale and retail by D. O'Hare, 142 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. To Don't forget to call and see the no Grover & Baker's sewing-machines, at 168 Four street. de2 f&

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Arctic, Sursex and Harvard are the latest styles in hats, and will be appreciated if seen. Call on Preuser & Wellenvoss, 56 Market street, between Second and Third.

Dec3 42 If you want a trunk that you can throw out of a four-story window without in-jury, call on D. O'Hare, at his Trunk Emporium, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, and get one of his Solid English Sole Leather Trunks. There is no discount on tnem.

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Standard New England Medical Preparations, comprising the Universal Cough Remedy (large size 50 cents) for every compliant of the throat and imags.

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08 Market street, south side, between Third and Fourth streets. Sash ribbon, after December 5th will be sold at the following prices: Goods worth \$1 50 for \$1 00; worth 2 00 for \$1 25; worth \$2 50 for \$4 60 for \$2 50; all colors and avles.

My elegant stock of French flowers I have now marked down fifty per cent. Ladies, please remember that.

Real ostrich feathers for 50 cents 75 cents, \$1 00, and \$1 25; fancy feathers from 15 cents up to \$10 00. worth three times as much. Velvet ribbons, trimming satins illusion, blond and guipure laces will all be sold 25 per cent. below

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DEV. H. A. M. HENDESSON, of Lexington, will be preach to-day, myrafing and night, as Chesting Street M. E., thurch Squith.

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LECTURES. REV. J. NUGENT, Weisiger Hall, On Tuesday, Dec. 13,

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PROFESSIONAL. Diseases of the Eye and Throat. D. R. R. H. RUDD, having returned from a professional trip to Europe, will resume immediately the practice of his profession at No. 65 Walnut st., Office hears it to 12 a.m., and 2 to 4 p. m. det d3

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"That which seemed its head The libeness of a kingly crown had on." unded lie in thy balls of State. Goth and the Vandal are at thy gate. Long is the line of those hostile spears; Thy children have learned in their care

To mimic the soldier's stern array— And the prisoned people all grimly walt For the hourly expected blow of fate. To the protect pales a pariot band Sath borne to the hush of night the bran Not there e shall the Prussian shell deser To sharghter, to ruis, and to rend! A blackened heap meets the gazer's eye, and "st. Cloud" is a marble memory.

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Queen of the world wese thee stand,
The bowl and the degrer in either hand:
Thy flower-rowned trease of hevelled stret
Thy flow is wild as a dreadful dream.
While thy cold, bare feet tread sterniy down
into the dark dust an Emperor's crown! Yet, at the foeman's flery shock, Thou shalt prove firm as the granite rock; All the old spirit of Charlemagne
Shall breathe through thy mighty veins again—
And Liver'y's self "on the outer wall"
Shall "flug-forth the banner" of right and Gaul.
Bre Chmore.

C. A. W.

ANNIE CABLE WILSON.

See these stains, like thick-sprinkled rain-The silk's sheem; surface doth blar-Nay, brush them not off they embaim it More sweetly than spikenard or myrth. Yea, smile if you with at my weakness, If weakness this worship appears; I hold this a reliem out sacred— These stains are a fond mother's teas!

It was knotted upon my bosom.
The eve I had piedged to co.
By sisterly hangers, that scarcely
Could stay II, they trembled so.
She placed it, a flake of sunshine,
Without, as though II had been
A sign of the happiness golden,
Her love would have shed within.

I stood with a dark storm threatening, By the river angrily wild; As she murnured, in grides' abandon, "God bless my own daring child!" I stood in a shower of tear-orops; I falt them on brow and cheek, Warm "roughts upon my bosom—For sobbirg I could not speak,

But be whispered that time was has And the clinging arms that lay And the clinging arms tast my Around me so closely were loosened. He led me tear-bilinded away, And with tenderest care he guided My beedless steps through the thror While he plead with his eyes—I read a And tried, for his sake, to be strong

And tried, for his sake, to be strong.

And smilingth walked by his side.

Lest they in the cabin should wonder

At tears on the cheeks of a bride.

I trifled and chatted with strangers,

Though around us the mad steam whiri'd;

But closest to him I felt safest,

He seem'd all I had to the world.

When alone in my chamber's slience, When alone in my chamber's slience, When prayer, sorrow's only sure baim, Had driven the sobs from my bosom, And brought me a sweet, hopeful calm, I took from my breast this bright cloben, Still test with a mother's true tear; I blent it, I kiesed it, I shrined it—'Tis sacred through all coming years, GLENCOE, KISS.

TRANSPORTATION.

the Spheres and Tubes That
Are to Do Away With
Freight Ratiroads.

A MARKET FOR EVERYBODY.

[From the New York Tribune We published some time since as article ex-plaining a new method of transportation, which, if true and practicable, will effect a complete revolution in the curving trade and an observable exchange. The mothod con-traction of the contract of the curving trade and property of the contract of the con-pleres, carrying their leads to the con-tragillors of the contract of the con-pleres, carrying their leads to the con-tragillors of the contract of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-t cers, carying teer leads inside, opera-ic combination with penematic tubes. Is the subject is one of vast importance in industrial and commercial point of view, will again present it, and explais more y than in the previous artified its practical alls. We will preluge by saying that the many industrial wast of our country is

primary industrial want of our country is cheep and repid transportation—and for two racone:

First. The distances between its different parts are ro great that they are, for the practical purposes of commercial exchanges, severed—cut off from one another. The corn, for example, of the great parties of the West, the means of Texas, the coal and iron four finest deposits, cannot be brought to the sea-board, and to the manufacturing centers, and pay the cost of production and o to say, or instance region in the sense of the Genesee region in the sense of New York, before the Eric canal was built. Second. The natural resources of our contry, which are greater than those of any on the globe, are, for want of cheap transportation, shut out from the general industry and commerce of the sation and rendered unavailable. Meat can be produced at a cent a pound in Texas and on our Southwestern or printing four it cannot be brought fresh and at paying rates to the reabourd and the centers where needed. Corn can be ruised at 25 cents a bushed in lows and Kaosas, while it is four and five times as much in New York. The flowing that the control and from cash be obtained at any of our rich deposits at prices cheaper than in England, but they are beyond the reach of our manufacturers. From, for

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products even into England, unless indeed
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we have been so long obliged to do. A method of transportation that will do the irrelatiod of transportation that will do the irrelatiod of transportation that will do the irrelatiod of transportation that will do to refer to
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East and West will be united, a new ers of activity and prosperity will open before us, tarlith will be abolished, and our accumulated
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carry the load made.

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THE THACK OR BOAD-BED OF THE SPHERES.

A metallic plate, sax to eight inches wide, and one-half inch thick, slightly concave to adaptit to the convexity of the sphere, will be laid on the bottom of the tube, farmising the rail or track on which the spheres will run. It will be a little more open than the convexity of the sphere, so as to avoid any unnecessary contact of surface. If from any cause a sphere should move irregularly or wabbic at points, the rising sides of the curved plate will act as a gentle fender and keep it on its course by the effect of its own gravity.

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The best and cheapest material with which to construct the tube is wood. Narrow plass, matched like flooring, is the proper form for the material. Thoroughly saturated by some hours boiling in coal-tar, or other similar interactions of the material. Thoroughly saturated by some hours boiling in coal-tar, or other similar interactions of the material. There was no state of the material was not an account only will be required, or, rather, a current of air through the tubes—for a partial vacuum only will be required, or, rather, a current of air through the tubes to propel the spheres—wood will be abundantly strong. The tubes will be held by iron hoops, with a clamp on the top of each, by which to sere wit up, and tighten the tube at will. In some countries it may be cleaper to use strong sheet ir n, in which case the hoops should be placed fuside.

Both for the sake of economy and convenience the tubes will be constructed above ground, and raised in the air some twelve of litens feet, supported on posts or place. On the secured, roads cleared, atreams easily crossed, grading rendered nunceessary, and little land required for a line.

The tubes will be a 'trifle larger than the spheres—two or three inches—ao as to allow them a free passage without touching the sides. It may be thought that this space will permit the air to escape over them, and thus neutralize its propelling force. This will not be the ease; the small ioss will carecise no perceptible effect. The pressure on a sphere eight feet in diameter is, under a complete vacuum, about 90,000 ounds. Now, as a hundred or two pounds pressure will more included in the propelling loss and carecise in motion, the trifling loss sround the sides will be of no importance. In fact, the only cifficulty will be to moderate the pressure and maintain a gentle action. The sir which escapes over the pheres will form air-cushions be

CONSTRUCTION OF THE SPHERES

Spheres of a small size—three to four feet in dumeter—may be made of guita-percha ou wooden-frances, or jof steel, cast quite thin at durned in a lathe, smooth and geometrically round. (A lathe could easily be constructed to turn an entire sphere at a single operation). The middle sizes—six to eight feet—will be best made of some one of the metale—steel, we think—cast thin, and turned like the preceding. The large sizes—eight to twelve jeet—will be made of boiler from, turned smooth and round in the same manner. A circular door, to seriew or slip in, of the same material as the sphere, and turned like. The spheres may, in some cases, be divided internally into compartments to facilitate qual loading, and articles packed in them in equal weights. An inner sphere, swung in gimbals, like a compass on shipboard, may be resorted to for certain kieds of transportation.

MODE OF OPERATING THE NEW METHOD. TO explain the mode of sending the spheres through the tubes, we will imagine a into of one hundred miles in length, constructed behavior of the constructed by the constructed behavior of the constructed by the construction of the construct MODE OF OPERATING THE NEW METHOD.

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proximity. They will be coneave, and of ample width on the present a large width of the present a large width on the present a large width of the present a large width of the present of the present of the surfaces. When the spheres are to be stopped, the brakes will be pat down, and the spheres, stilking them one after the other, will raic such in succession with more and more difficulty until they are brought to stand.

The strength of the aprings and the pressure they will effect will op proportional to the size of the sphere and the weight to be brought to tear. In addition to the brakes, in causing the sphere to meet an elastic direction of the sphere to meet an elastic direction of the sphere to meet an elastic direction of the sphere to be presented to the sphere of the rail of the whole, there will be no difficulty la arresting the motion of a single sphere by the use of trakes, more efficient than those of the railroad. Lines of telegraphic wires will run through the backs, turishing at every moment information in relation to the position of the spheres, and transmitting orders by the present the proportion of the spheres, and transmitting orders by the present the proportion of the spheres, and transmitting orders by the present the proportion of the spheres, and transmitting orders by the present the proportion of the spheres, and transmitting orders by the present the proportion of the spheres, and transmitting orders by the present the proportion of the spheres, and transmitting orders by the sphere of the rail of the proportion of the spheres, and transmitting orders by the sphere of the rail of the spheres and transmitting orders by the sphere of the rail of the sphere of the rail of the spheres and transmitting orders by the sphere of the rail of the sphere of the rail of the spheres and transmitting orders by the sphere of the rail of the spheres and transmitting orders by the sphere of the rail of the sphere of the ra

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A third difficulty, which is apprehended, is that of loading the sphere equally, so as to establish equal weight on all sides. If loaded at all unequality, they will, it is thought, roll irregularly and wabble, and thus be rendered herapable of any high rate of speed. In answer, we will state that: It has weight of the sphere will with light articles, country here will with light articles, on the heavy stricles, the weight of the sphere will with light articles, on the heavy stricles, the weight of the load and the sphere combined will in like manner counterlaisnee slight irregularities, and none other head exist. 3. A sphere running rapidly creates its own center of gravity, and becomes, by the quick succession of points on its surface, a unit in weight, as illustrated by all reveiving bodies; a rifle ball preserves a straight line by rotating; a top stands exactly upright by his quick succession boths.

Ince, a nut in weight, as illustrated by all revolving bodies; a rifle ball preserves a straight line by rotating; a top stands exactly upright and apparently still by rapid spinning; the being lighter than the quick, and its high mountains, is in fact an unequally balanced aphere, and vet it moves with the greatest precision. 4. Articles, uniform in their constitution, such as the grains, ores, coal, liquids, etc., can be loaded evenly. 5. The aphere, moving freely and independently, that is, unconnected with any other body, will fall into and coil on the zone of greatest equality in weight, and then take us course and move with regularity on this equator; by this effect and that of an artificial content of gravity, created by rapid rotation, the position of the country of the load inside. Easily, the curved plate will, in any case, keep the spheres in their course should any wabbling occur—which will happen only when they go slowly. A sphere, having a forward motion as it revolves, is not to be compared to a wheel, revolving fixed to a shaft, and its action judged by it.

RATE OF SPEED. come for them—an advantage which the bird does not possess, for it must sustain its weight in the air by the action of its wings. Taking as our guide these various data, we estumate for the spheres, moving at their low rate of speed, 100 miles an hour, and at their high rate, 200 miles. Another datum, which is entitled, we believe, to much a priori weight, is the necessity of a practical connection between, or union of, the different zones, so that their products may be reciprocally exchanged in all their freshness and perfection. Taking this catum as an indication of the rate of speed that will be requisite, we arrive at the highest rate given. It is imagined by some persons that such a rate proposes a velocity almost equal to that of the canona-ball. This is an error, the canon-ball moves 1,700 feet a second, or about 1,200 miles an hour.

almost equal to that of the canon-ball. This is an error, the canon-ball moves 1,709 feet a second, or about 1,200 miles an horr, a second or a sound or proper facts, calculate the cost per mile of the tubes. The following are, we think, sufficient: For a tube of the medium size, say six feet in diameter, narrow plank, two inches thick, tongued and grooved, will be abundantly strong. Thek sheet iron, the hoops inside, would also an a swer. The bears son which the tubes rest will be 8 by 12 inches. The posts supporting the tubes will be pinced 20 feet apart, with an unsight of the strong pirate terms, the timber will be 8 by 12 inches. The posts supporting the tubes will be four feet apart, with can unsight of the strong pirate terms, the timber will be 8 by 12 inches. The posts supporting the tubes will be four feet apart, with can be sight inches will be four feet apart, with can be some pirate that the strong pirate that the sight inches will be torgued and grooved, and slip into each other; a hoop will cover the joint. If proper mechanical facilities are provided to construct the tubes, they can be put together supply and cheaply. The metallle plate on the bottom will be six to eight inches wide, and one-half inch thick. (In the first experiment some hard wood could be used in the place of metal.) The spheres will not be expensive; one of five or six feet diameter, made of cass steel, had an inch thick, would could be distributed by the posts. A line of tubes, six to eight feet diameter, could be constructed for a half or third of what a line of railroad costs, and that in the United States, where railroads are built cheaply. An experiment with a three or four foot tube, economically constructed, could be made for a trifle, comparatively. But let a single these localities, men of enterprise and or capitalists will not stop for a moment to consider the question of expose. If the fresh means of the unbounded natural pasture lands of fexica can be brought up a few hours is the East at half a cent a pound; the f

ECONOMY OF MANAGEMENT.

Tratsportation will, under the new method, be extremely shaple and economical. A train of 100 spheres, once under way, will move on to their destination without a hand to touch them, or an eye to look after them. What a contrast with the railroad! A train of cars riquires for its management the constant attention of an engineer, a fireman, a conductor and several brakemen, switchmen and trackmen, while the wear and track and rollier stock are enormous. To Judge of the lumense expense of running our railroads, we will take that of a single item—the waste cotton used for wiping, packing, etc. It is, we are informed, 3500 a day on the three wall of the track of the

length could be almost worked for this item alone.

Ascents will offer no difficulty; from experiments made, we are confident that grades of from 500 to 800 feet to the mile can be overcome, and without difficulty. This is sufficient to solve the question of the practicability of constructing lines in mountain regions.

With slight curves, the plate or track on which the spheres roll will be wideaed and raised on the outer side of the curve, as the tendency of the sphere, under the influence of centifugal action, will be to rise. With

A PABLE FOR STRATEGISTS.

The Atimals once, in a classical age.
Were filled with the wildest afficialt,
Because of a Serpent a bunder of Ges long.
That came on a mis-lon-of spite.
One night.
And stretched nim-elf out in their sight. The donkey, the sloth, the byers and bear, The toxes, the monkeys, and cows, Join'd in with the rest of the rest lier herd In uprogramile; no rouse. Bow-work
From degs-and from felines a co-yows. It chances that great Jupiler, passing the Was called to the spot by the sound. And, statisfictury established criers and He summoned the creatures he found Around. Requesting them all to expound,

Old Lee, the Lien, who crouch'd in a bush, Too sick and too feeble to roat, Made bond to explain, in a dignited war, the very lamoutable bord— And more— Of having a snake at their door. And, old as I am," mutter'd Leo the lame,
"Mareil would the reptile dely;
but share, as your worship uncoubtedly ke
Require an opponent that's spry;
And I
Can better device than apply.

Permit me to say, that your worship name
A champion over the rest,
And give unto him, by your magical pow'r,
What weapon he claims is the best
To wrest
The nake from the family nest." Then Jupiter noded da mighty assent,
And, speaking in thunder, and het
"has a main her teleth connecent of
To conquer the syrest—if he
From me
Can have what he wi-hes for, free?"

Opspake a young mobkey of average size,
with manner ne caltury bold,
You nerper I'd conquer and drive to the walk
Ix fore he's another bour old,
Provided your promise you hold. 'You see that the Serpent's a hundred feet long, With ro many feet to assail, And what I require to be even with him. That I in the fight may prevail— Not fail. Is fifty more feet to my Tail.''

moving his court, with spectators and all, So grand.
And work out the scheme he had plann'd. the MONKEY obey'd, with a confident air,
At a care, has he faced at the foe,
When, giving a glance at this distible TAIL,
He idund it desinning to grow,
You know;
For re had bespoken it so,

sut the for his strength rather weigh'd,
And he on the ground let it draw—
O law!
Such Tall mertal man never saw. And there was the Serpent, and neich Both staring in comics: style
The white,
As though 'twere a joke to begut'e.

the MONKEY be chatter'd, the MONKEY h When Jupiter thunder'd—"Begin!"
When Jupiter thunder'd—"Begin!"
When here was the SERFERT, and here was his foe,
With hise making answerio grid—
As in
Euch manner each reckon'd to win.

The animals titlered, the animals growt'd, Ano even the birds in the tree Alternates creaked with impatience of note, And chirp'd in the greatest of give How comic 'twas getting to be, Great Jupiter frown'd at the battle's delay, And thunder'd "hegin!" as before. Suffice was the SERPENT, and here was foe,
Each eyeing the other one o'er
And o'er,
And—not deing anything more.

The MONKEY he started, the MONKEY fell back His Tall was too heavy to drag; His Tail was too heavy to drag; the lifted a number of colis in his arms, And struggled slong, with a fag. And limp as on overwand'd rag. The venomous SERPENT, still eyeing his foe.
Begen to carl up from behind,
And cack jump'd the monkey, cataogled in Talk
And chatter'd, "O Jupiter kind,
I find
More Tait I must have to nawind!"

Now Jupiter saw, and the Animals too, He couldn't use all that he had; Sut, willing to humor his champion still. Proceeded, with feelings half glad, Half mad, Ten feet to the fifty to add. The MONKEY he loaded his shoulders with coil, And painfully started anew; Yet such was the weight of the pile on the ground, He stopp'd ere he'd gone inches two, And threw

His coils, like a Texan lassoo, The SERPENT, still keeping an eye on h's foe, Sway'd canningly backward a bit; And back hopp'd the MONKEY, cataogied in Tatt. Scarce knowing if he'd made a bit With it. And frighten'd half into a fit.

The Animals titter'd, the Animals growt'd, And Jupiter thuner'd: "Expiain" "indeed," sigh'd the MONKEY, "that Snake is so long, To equal his strength in the main,

Though Jupiter saw, and the Animals too,
Already it mock'd bis control,
He added full twenty more feet to the TAIL,
That mounted immensely in scroll
On scroll,
A hopelessly compileate whole.

The MONEY be loaded his shoulders with e With others his body he wound:
But scarce had he lifted his foot for a step, when down they all fell on the ground Around,
In scarls and confusion profound. The SERPENT, still keeping an eye on his foe, Induiged in an ominous snap; And loud screamed the MONKEY, entangled in TAIL,
"I've met with a grievous mi hap,"
Poor chap-

The Animals titter'd, the Animals growl'd, And Jupiter threaten'd a breez. "You see," said the MONKEY, "so long is the Snake, He reaches beyond me to seize— With case—

Though Jupiter's patience is that of a god,
'Twas now very nearly worn out,
Yet waved he the signal, thrice given before,
And twenty more feet, with a flour.
Abous.
Were joined to the TALL at a sprout. The Monkey he gazed at the mountain of coils so wond'rehaity changing his base.
Then wildly and frantic'ly twisted and tugg'd,
To tumble it over the place, Where him'd the old Snake in his face.

And vainty he strove; for the mountain of colls
Not only resisted him quite.
But firmly it held him exchain d to the spot,
And on came the SERPEST to bite
That took so much TALE, for a fight!

The monkey be gibber'd, the monkey shriek'd, In fear of a horrible fate—
"O, Jupiter, what's to breeme of me now—
O meres! coan' ponder and wait
Or I chall be murker'd and ate!" A nod from the gcd, and a magical axe
One moment was seen in the str.
Then straight at the root of the wonderful TAIL.
It flew—and the Monkey was bare Of e'er The least bit of tail be could wear!

And just at the moment this thing was achieved. The Serpent, with croak like a frog. Went off through iche bushes, but left in his trail Full half of his length in the bog— With which he'd pretended to jog! The Animals titlered, the Animals growl'd,
The Monkey look'd crush'd and foriorn;
'yeas plain, from his bitter expression of face,
He wish'd that he'd never been born;
Of what he so proudly had worn.

Then silence was order'd, and Jupiter tarn'd,
And unto the Monkey said he:
"I gave you, your way, and a very nice way
That way has been proved unto me
To be,
And ends—as we all of us see!

revelations, and assisted in the mummeries and delusions which the head of the party demanded. From the locality of the vision is became known as the Morristown ghost; and upon the discovery of the fraud and the tracing of it to one Rogers, the village schoolmaster, the disgrace of being duped fell heavily upon many of the principal men and women of the country around.

A shrewd printer took advantage of this notoriety, and published a full exposure of the affair, giving names in fall.

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JUST A DREAM.

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The midsummer sun shone down upon the charming little village of Mayfield and this was the pretty domestic picture that its rays lit up:

A cottage with slanting roof, and broad latticed windows, and whitewashed walls glenning through tangled masses of woodbine and scented tearose. A narrow graveled path leading up straight from the little green gate, with nodding grass and blooming flowers neetling close to gether on either side; and a few big trees as a background to the whole. The ting domain enclosed by a low stone wall, and over the wall—under the shadow of a low laburnum, whose fallen petals formed a carpet of golden tissue for her feet—the leaning figure of a young girl.

A girl with great laughing dimpled cheeks, with Hebes face and Aphredite's form. Her straw hat hung ca a neighboring branch, and her rich nut brown hair tossed back carelessly, with an impetuous movement, displayed a candid, intelligent brow, and a pair of sweet, child-like lips, slightly apart, as, with upturned face, she intently watched the fleecy cloudlets chasing one another through heaven's blue vanlt, and listened to the singing of birds hard by. She was reveiling in her new-found liberty, this maiden who had reached her seventeenth year on the floating butterties. She was motherless, and the ofly child of a book worm, a dabbler in ancient iore, whose fidus Ar thes were Plato and Plutarch, and whose tamiliar subjects were all of the "ologies." Plunged in grief at the death of a wife whom he adored, he took to study as a mode of oblivion, and, immersed in musty folios, he sometimes forçot that he had a daughter, and yet she was unuterably dear to his heat.

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to his heart.

She was a wild little creature, this Ethie
West, or Ethie, as she was usually called;
she was full of the exuberant spirits of
childhood, and her greatest enjoyment
seemed to be derived from running through
the verdant woods and fields, and tanning
her lovely face a rich brown shade to
match her lovely tresses.

Listen to her soliloquy as she leans upon the wall:

match her lovely tresses.

Listen to her solitoguy as she leans upon the wall:

"What can papa mean by saying that I am just commekcing my battle with life? Battle, indeed, when all is so bright and so peaceful! I could stay here forever, with the breeze fanning my cheeks so sweetly. I like to see the blue smoke curling through the trees and going upward, upward, until it loses itself in that strange shaped 'cloud; I love to see the butterflies skimming over the flower-beds, and the bees, and everything else that seems so gay. Why do people say, 'Life is a mistake, and shake their wise heads, and look sad and ominous? Life is delicious on such a day as this, and I feel as happy as a bird.

And she broke off two big clusters of yellow biossoms from her canopy, and placed one in her bosom and one in her hair, with all the coquetry of a girl in her teens, and then glancing down the road to see if any one was coming who might notice her attempt at finner, she described as figure in the distance.

Mayfield was quite a rural locality; and the appearance of its inhabitants, few in humber, was very familiar to one another Ethie shaded her azure eyes with a tiny hand, while she tried to discover which of the Mayfield magnates was in view. It was not the villinge Æsculapius, she knew, for he was low of stature, and inclined to obesity; neither was it the squire of Gleinford Manor, for he was a Methuselah in years, and and are das a rose. Ethie was nonplus-

who was fragile in form, and, in spite of his evangelical notins, sported an eye-glass; was it the squire of Glenford Manor, for he was a Methuselah in years, and as reds a rose. Ethie was nonplus-sed. But meanwhile the figure had near-by reach the end of the garden-wall, and under the shade she was enabled to reconvolite his personal appearance.

have a letter of introduction and some books for him," he told her, in a singularbooks for him, he told her, in a sing said y musical voice.

Ethic invited him in, and flew to acquaint her father of his arrival; then she rushed breathlessly up to her own room and smoothed a wealth of curls that zephyr's breath had ruffled, and donned a fresh, white dress. Then she slowly descended the stairs, and entered the drawing room with all the diginity of a demoiselle who had undergone several campaigns in town.

demoiselle who had undergone several campaigns in town.

"Ethie, my dear, Mr. Seymour has been asking my permission to sketch you; he tells me that yours is just the face he has been seeking for the principal figure in the new picture be is painting for the exhibition this year; and I have promised him you shall sit, if it is of service to him."

him.

"And you will do so, Miss West?" Seymour demanded, eargerly. "It will be an inestimable boon to me; for your hair is just the shade I require, and the features es correspond exactly with it, "which is a rare thing in nature," he added in an aside to her father, while a mute cloquence in his expression made Ethie bluah crimson.

These were the first flattering words that she had listened to, and they sounded yery pleasantly to her ears. She felt his eyes upon her, but she could not cavil at a look which, though steady, was neither bold nor disrespectful. She said nothing, but smiled an acquiescence to his request. And then, Mr. West, eager to pore over his newly-necquired treasures, retired to his study, and the artist and his model were left alone.

A feeling of nervousness stole over Ethie as her father left the room. But Seymour was a man of the world, and came to the rescue at once.

"May I see your garden, Miss "Certainly; and she scolded herself immediately for her stupid little answer, but had no courage to add to it.

They descended the steps that led to a large well-kept parterre and shrubbery behind the house, walking side by side, but saying nothing. At length she ventured a remark:

"Are you staying in the viliage for any time?"

"Only for a week or two, to gather mam.'
"And you will do so, Miss West?" Sey-

And unto the Monkey said he:

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"Since you're but a Monkey, my sentence is light."

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At Liber Expurgatorius."

The history of a little book which first saw the light about seventy-five years ago, and which has been sought for with a view to its destruction by many persons every ince, would of itself fill a much larger volume than ever the book itself pretended to be. As may be supposed, the persended to be. As may be supposed, the persended to be of live. When in 1788 among that credulous folk of New Jersey there suppraired extent in spiritual visions and planntoms which professed to be able to were alsecrets of hidden wealth, hundreds became disciples and believers in the great coming ples and believers in the great coming the ples and believers in the great coming ples and believers in the great coming the plan and waiting for many time?"

Are you're but a Monkey, and she lowed to talk about, she said: 'I like the front the fill the for the last this, do you?"

"Yes:' and she much knowing what to talk about, she said: 'I like the front of the form shadowy, and she looked as the cottage better than this; do you?"

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mused over his assertion, and thought it

row was come."

Seymour's stay of a fortnight had now lengthened into several weeks. When the viliage clock struck it a. m. Ethie knew that he would come; and one morning, having placed the easel and arranged the whole countenance agood deal of weakness and indecision; but as Ethie was no disciple of Lavater, she only saw the handsomest man that her eyes had ever fallen upon. Upon arriving at the gate, he stood undecided as to the locality of the bell. Ethie advanced, with a vivid blush on her cheeks.

"Who is it you wish to see?" she asked him ahyly.

The visitor, starting at the apparition before him, kept silence for a minute or so. He was a painter, and had a painter's eye for the beautiful; and in one quick glance he took in all her attractions, and longed to perpetuate them on his canvas. He already saw the picture on his mind—the low, white cottage, the flowers, the grass, the drooping branches, and in the foreground the girl's sweet, speaking, face and graceful form.

"Mr. West lives here, I believe, and I have a letter of introduction and some books for him," he told her, in a singular-book of him," be told her, in a singular-book of him," be told her, in a singular-book of him, "be told her, in a singular-book of him," be told her, in a singular-book of him," be told her, in a singular-book of him," be told her, in a singular-book for him," be told her, in a singular-book of him, "be told her, in a singular-book of him," be told her, in a singular-book of him," be told her, in a singular-book of him, "be told her in a singular-book of him," be told her, in a singular-book of him," be told her in a singular-book of him, "be told her in a singular-book of him," be told her in a singular-book of him, be told of her in a singular-book of him, "be told her in a sin

HINTS TO WIVES.

pensive luxuries, which are yours only. She never complains, remember; she only makes herself ostentatiously uncomfortable, with a patience as ostentatious as her self-martyrdom.

If you think ten o'clock too late for breakfast, and growl at the delay and discomfort ensuing from the postponement of your 'matins,' asking why you cannot have things earlier? the whole house is alive and satir at five; and your wife gets.

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steen, fearful, with true lover's timidity, that he should find ber watching him, she went into the house. Five minutes later she walked slowly forward to mest him, with an ew-born dignity and reserve that marture gave her as a disguise for the feelings within. With all the unconscionsness that she could not, she held out her hand by way of greeting. He took it, and quickly released it.

"Ethie, sit for me just once again," pleaded, softly," "I'ves, but I thought you wished to do the house. I am aure there can be no new position left for me to sit in.

"To morrow, then."

"Ethie, there will be no to-morrow for me bere; I leave this afternoon, he billy the steel of the words. And what did he see—tears, emotion?

No, she only stooped quietly and gathered a flower, and nurmured:

"Do you?" in her ordinary tone. "I am quite ready to asti for you, she after heart of your best, sketches for particle of your best, sketches for particle of your best, sketches for particle of the seed that the lines of the sweet, wooling features were rigid and set with misery. Seymour could not be a wish on her was nigh to breaking; and none but a cleaver artist would have detected the terrible anguish that dilated the azore pupils, or noticed that the lines of the sweet, wooling features were rigid and set with misery. Seymour could not be a wish of the passed a long kiss on her cold brow. Only the words "Good-by," felt from his lips.

"Good-by," and Ethie swallowed her sobs, and with a mute despair saw him pass out of hight. Then, down upon the grass, and the golden blossoms, the large are much and the was on tof sight. Then, down upon the grass, and the golden blossoms, and her form shadowy, and she looked as though a puff of wind would filow her into the particle of the particle and the particle an

but they came not. Her face grew pallid, and her form shadowy, and she looked as though a puff of wind would blow her into her place among the angels.

"Only a paper," was the answer to her usual query for letters; and "only a parper" brought her death warrant at last.

"At 8t. Mary's, on the 4th of October, Ernest Seymour to Alice, only daughter of John Wynter, Eq., of Orton Hall, Lincolnshire."

An hour after, they found Ethie in a dead faint on the ground, with the paper in her grasp.

When the first anow-drops reared their white heads, poor little Ethie was at rest beneath them.

Just a dream, but her life had ended with it!

Within fifty miles of Cairo there is a larger quantity of white oak timber than can be found in the same extent of territory elsewhere between the Alleghamy and Rocky, Mountaine's and Mr. Ransom, of Cairo, has a contract with the Bittah Government for 1,800,000 cubic fect of the timber.

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The washed brightly against the well and very compared to the property of the

the bed itself. A loreste of Paris used a gorgeous gold and green alls cord before a superb pier glass, and a poor English dairy-mad used her pot tends of her favorite.

The sensations of men who die by handing are perfectly well known, and as fatter that the property of the part of the property of the property of the part of the property of the property of the property of the property of the final result. So many wretches have been recalled to life, after having proved their, utter ignorance of the art of hanging, and man, of Erlangen, have experimented upon themselves conceines of all the sensations up to a det any lond, that the moment when the body falls by its own weight, an intense beat is felt in the head, the can be are been conditions, the eyes acquire an ecormous weight, and then all sensation is generally as in end. In these cases syncope has taken place immediately. The vulga error, that in the sensation is felt, has been completely refuted. Of the several hundred persons who have been cut down in time and reconstitutions of the face, the sinking of the population of the proposal of the purposa, the proposal of the purposa, the proposal trained the proposal to the purposa, the proposal trained the proposal trained to the purposa of the purposa, the proposal trained to the purposa of the purposa of the purposa, the proposal trained to the purposa of the purposa of the purposa, the purposa of t

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-When reporters are short of time, all

-"My dear sir," said a candidate, ecosting a sturdy wag on the day of election, "I am very glad to see you."
You needn't be," replied the wag, "I have coted." voted."

—"Will you dake sumding?" said a German teatoteller to a friend, while standing near a tavern. "I don't care if I do," was the reply. "Vell, den, let's dake a valk."

ake a valk."

—Punchinello gives this dialogue: Aspiring Author—Ah, you have read my essay? I hope the verdict is favorable, Editor—O, yes, all right, acquitted on the ground of insanity.

—A good sort of a man was recently asked to subscribe for a chandelier for the church. "Now," said he, "what's the use of a chandelier? After you get it, you can't get any one to play on it."

—An uncle feft in his will eleven silver spoons to his nephew, adding, "If I have not left him the dozen, he knows the reason." The fact was, the nephew had sometime before stolen it from his relative.

-A good story is told of a railway sta-

—A clergyman being much pressed
a lady of his acquaintance to preaci
sermon the first Sunday after her marri

moon endureth.

—A criminal at Oporto, about to be hanged, would not quit the ladder before, they gave him some liquor. A cup of, wine being brought, before drinking it he blew off the froth. Being asked why he did so, he answered, "Brother, because new wine is bad for the liver."

### TELEGRAMS.

D. V. Brown and others, on transportation bonds, amounted to over \$48,000.

At Boston, last night, an independent citizeus' committee nominated Wue. Gaston for Mayor. Mr. Gaston had previously received the regular Democratic nomination.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been offered and raised to establish a first-class Democratic paper at San Francisco. The company have offered one hundred thousand dollars for an old established city daily, to put them into the telegraph combination. A large meeting of merchants and others of Philadephas, sied at the Euchage there yearlerdsy, appointed an executive committee to obtain \$500,000 embergiotism is on American atems into the Europe in order to securate or \$400,000 embergiotism is on American atems into the Europe in order to securate of \$400,000, and a guarantee of the bonds of the company toward building four iron steamers on the Delaware river. Great en-

morning, owing to the accident to the Eng lish cable. No dispatches were transmitte West during the whole of yesterday, but brough a private and trustworthy telegram we learn that—by sitting a vast number of confused and contradictory war dispatches received in London yesterday—the fact is undeniable that the French forces actually won a victory, as claimed by them near Orieans on Friday, and that the oans certainly checked the French advance from Paris. It is not true that the French army of the Loire effected a junction with Trochu, though the Prussian lices were pierced repeatedly during the engagement. The bayonet charges of the French were exceedingly brilliant. What cable dispatches there are came at a very late hour last night. The directors of the line have or-dered the transmission, castward of the mulated on this side of the Atlantac since the disaster to the English cable. These messages are now going forward rapidly, and it is likely that the eastward business will soon be cleared away, when our dispatches will come forward as usual. In English cable is rapidly progressing, and the tion will quickly be re-established by that line

### AMUSEMENTS.

Al the re-opening of the rink has night a good company was in attendance. The usual good direlay of stating, the attractive music and return to the room of the ro

Without medical attention.

C. B. BLACKBURN, M. D.,
Sec'y Board of Health.

the life of this poor unfortunate.

Arrest of a Confidence Man.

All ced Hawkins, who is designated by the police as a thief and a bold confidence man, was arrested on Market street resterday afterson, Hawkins used to operate in this city about two years so, but left here on secont of the trouble awaiting him in consequence of his many misdeeds. His ostentible home has lately been at the clemant, but he seems to be one of those biquitous individuals who always turn up when any crime is going on. In his possession was found a fine overcost, which was stolen from Col. H. B. Essington a few days nao, and which he recognized as his property. He had also a rair of fine boots, No. 7, which, it is supposed, were stolen. They were nearly new, and had cytically he had blook was found a checkfon the Fairmers' and Drovers' Bank for \$50 30. drawn by J. R. Thompson in favor cf. J. C. Hender-on, which was pronounced a forcery. The same are doubtless facilities ones, and the paper one of those documents so often used by such chaps in their confidence games. Work and Pest-house Report.

The following is the report of D. J. Bowles Superintendent of the City Work and Pest-Houses, for the month ending November 30 1870: \$1,175 20 Total expenses of both houses ...

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D. J. BOWLES, Supt. C. W. and P. H. Acknowledgments.

The Louisville and Sali-river Road to be Sold.

On the 26th ob Sold.

On the 26th of September last Philip Thorniberry in-thinted equitable proceedings in the Leui ville Chancery Coort to satisfy a mortgace made by its President, Directors, &c., to secure Termberry the payment of a debt due him by ad company in the sum of \$1,200. The mortungs was executed on the 8 h of september, 1869, for said sim, with interest at the rate of cight per can, per annum, and suit lostituted against the company by its charter name, L. M. Paine, President, The decree was rendered by Chancellor Cochran on yesterday evening. The mortunes also covered three lots, described therein, and includes, also, four toil-houses, situated on the line of the Louisville and Sali-river turnpike road.

An Old Minister.

"ON 'CHANGE."

cursville to Have a Merchants' PUTURE PROSPECTS

orchants have been struggling wat "Nerchants Erchangs" upon until now all their efforts have the difficulty with which the

## FINANCIAL.

January I to December 1, 1870.

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

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The Coming Festival.

The Louisville and Salt-river Road to be Sold.

FREAKS OF A LUNATIC. A Woman Perambulates House-tops at

bestlated about investigating the marter any different than to waten the manovers of the form. Finally the woman advanced out upon the constraint of the woman advanced on the form was one perfect that the helicity of the street of the water and the form was a building of the street of the water waterham was abolished, and he began an investigation by awakening a porter in one of the stores, and the two men went to the house-top to the word her, she ran with the speed of a deer to the far and of the building, and her ran was only checked by a wait belonging to a house a few feet higher than that she was on.

Finding that escape was folled by running, she went to therear of the building and actually got over the exves of the house and hung there for at least there minutes by her bands, when by the quick movements of the waterhoan she was saved from a horrible death. After the men had caught took of safet, she simous succeeded in Jerkslag away in her determination to destroy her than the state of the waterhoan she was recognized to be a woman who has been in the employ of a tailoring stablishment in the pendoy of a tailoring stablishment in the employ of a tailoring stablishment in the rendoy of the found. From her strange manner and actions it is evident that she is a luratic, and was no doubt locked inside one of the stores and found her way to the roof instead of the front door. The ofference was recognized to the roof the for the front door. The ofference was retailed to save the life of this poor unfortunate.

School Trustee, Second Ward.

ness, went to jail yesterday.

ARE MYERS, drunt, was the only occupant of police-station 8th That night.

A TROUTE of female ministries will saybide at Masonic Temple several equalities of this work,

Cot. Daytheon, of Lexington, Gor. Magodia and Gen. Tom Taylor were in the city yesiscriay,

We understand that Mr. Mardock will give two readings in this city, at Masonic Temple, during the latter part of the week.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

vember amounted to \$145,135 to.
CLERKE of election are requested to call at the
Mayor's office on Monday morning and get the
poll-books for their respective wards.
The merillation of officers of the Grand Ledge
of the I. O. O. F. of Keolinety takes place at OdePethows' Hall, in this city, on Friday place street yesterday resulted in a disfigured facia appearance of the two young men aforesaid. 
THE Nicolson pavement on Third street is now nearly completed to lis terminus at the House of Refuge, affording a splendid drive to the park.
THE School Board will meet to morrow night, and it is very probable that at the next meeting following it, some of the present members will not attend.
THE UK-STREEM footwalk of the Ohio river.

and M. railroad and dictinosii Mail Line ompo, nave returned home, after an extended trip through the South, looking as july as though they were newly-nominated Councilmen with brilliant propercts of election.

name of Lee & Smith.

"GOVERNERS TO CONTRACT." President of the Booblink's Provective Association in this city, on the latest the city of the latest the latest the latest the latest the latest the latest la

CITY POLITICS.

School Trustee—Tenth Ward.

[To the Editor of the Confer-Journal.]
As it has come to our knowledge that by a cerain party the greatest exertions are made it
eat Mr. Victor Rivaud, candidate for School
rustee in the Tenth ward, at the costing elepton, and as it is especially used as an argument
gainst his worthiness to serve as School Trustee,
gainst his worthiness to serve as School Trustee,

A Card from Mr. John D. Orrill. To the Voters of the Second Ward:
Being a candidate for re-election as Cour
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machin, it has been impossible for me to de house, and the election betog held in the ousman. The base in mpossible for me to do so
unless I had neglected the talerest of my employers. My friends, however, have, so far as i
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Card from Wm. F. Duerson, Esq. To Chas. Wible, John Boes, C. Kissel and others: I uppreciate the flattering call made and the Kieldiations of such a number of my friends to become a candidate for Councilman from the first ward. Notwill-batuding my intention to

me a candidate to represent my ward in the o satisfy my friends I will state that my pri-e business is such that it would greatly inter-

The Fourth Ward.
The Des creary of the Fourth ward have placed a nonimation a most excellent licket, composed wines of stelling worth, doe business capacity, not able and wilting to represent the Ingress of the other of the stelling worth of the property of the colors of that ward not only to elect Messrs, whiles, Verhoff, Council and Rankin, but to vive them such majorities as will do credit to he ir good sense and judgment. No ward in the life good sense and judgment, we want to be ir good sense and the capable representative with average of the following with average than these referred to the following them.

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THE COURTS LOUISVILLE CITY COURS.

discretes.

Jane Wilson, fines and discharged.

Ry days, and Carrie Count discharged.

Rio Neel, forging the name of Benominon H. Gedger & Co. for \$18; continued.

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James Savin, cutting Mary Gavin with intent
to kill; continued.

Ed. Knowland and John Maloney, stealing
geods from some person unknown; sent to the
Route of Return.

rs & Kesp vs. H. W. Thierman & Co. for plaintiffs against William and Hen-en for \$152.76, with interest and costs adox vs. W. P. Hahn; motion for new and submitted. Sandy Carter vs. M. D. Robards; order dismissing cause for want of jurisdiction set uside and rson ve. Jno. Glock, & .; amende Doress Henderson vs. Jao, Glock, &v.; amended petition flued.

J. B. Alexander vs. G. Hancock; motion to flue reply susained and reply flued. Here motion for Judgment for debt not contested overruled.

Louis Sigmond by next friendlys, Ohas, Kuvus; motion by plaintiff to set aside order making rule against planniff abouted eyerruled.

W. A. Ranson & Co. vs. J. B. McIvain; answer flued, motion by plaintiff for Judgment overruled, order overruling motion for Judgment exams ecceptant set asida.

Win Ushin vs. Homes Prathe: motion to vacale order of arrest such shade and older o

ask order of a state of the control C. T. Stout vs. Carbon & Ballus; motion by de

fendants to correct taxation of costs overruled.

H. H. Baffenmest rvs. James Allison; motion
by plaintiff for new trial; plaintiff excepts and
dw weeks to file bill of exceptions.

Henry Brenneman vs. Lou., Cla. and Lex. railroad; motion by plaintiff to set aside not-suit
sustained, and non-suit set aside, upon plaintiff
one made not-suit within thirty days, and if
costs are not paid within thirty days, this order
to be pull and void.

J. H. Demnis ys. J. W. Davis; Judgment for
plaintiff for \$500. court.
Wm. J. Horstman vs. Dora Schulz; answer an
two exhibits filed. Motion by plaintiff for judg
ment for det's not contested. Motion sustained M. Curnirgham vs. W. S. Anderson & Co.; dis

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. HON. T. B. COCHRAN. CHANCELLOR. ORDERS AND DECREES.

1871.
Ruiley vs. Bey: rule respited till the 0th inst.
Gregget vs. Gregget; exceptions overruled an
report could med as to Fox's chaim-and leave t Taw. J. Bacon vs. D. B. Hutchings; bond ap-troved and attachment discharged, and all urrher recordings suspended as to M. A. Down-ug until the 5th of March, 1871. Addison vs. Addison; petition for rehearing filed.
Judah ys. Bairo; orders of yesterday set aside.
Thomasson vs. Houston; answer filed, and defenant awors and examined.
Harver McClish vs Thomas Moore et al.; warning order issued, and T. Lawson appointed attorney to defend for Moore, who is a non-resident of this State.

ing order issued, and T. Lawson appointed atterrary to defend for Moore, woo is a mon-test-dent of this state.

The state of this state was allowed by defendant, Herman Kline pays \$25 into court; and leave given plaintif to draw the same, which is done by Jeff. Brown, attorney,
Horstman & son vs. Uhrig.

Kemper vs. same; motion monitor lives court, and the state of the same; the same of the same of the same of the same; motion monitor lives court, and the same of the same; the same of the same

court the sam of \$3.401.00, and the order to be critical to the receiver immediately. Hilling & Driessach vs. W. M. Rauth; leave to officers to withdraw the count coming to them: to dodfried Kooper to withdraw the amount coming to him, and to J. Lieber to withdraw the balance. 1870. The country of the country of the country of the 1870. Giles vs. Ballard; demurrer submitted by co

HON. H. W. BRUCE JUDGE.
F apels Justice qualified as an attorney.
Commonwealth vs. Frank Hilrich; indic missed.
Same vs. John Conich. for malicious wounding ty failed to agree, and were discharged.
Same vs. H. Kissier; docketed for first day o Same vs. Milton Green and John Bryant; in dictment dismissed.

Same v. W. W. Oaens (two cases); peremptory attachments is used against witnesses, returnable forthwith.

Same. vs. Mary Jackson; defendant failed to appear and ball forfeited.
The following indictments were this day re-

STAR GLASS WORKS.

An Extensive Manufactory in New

THE PRIDE OF THE WEST.

tandly, and other enterprising capitalists, eady built, and additional buildings have rected for their plate glass department, an he Lit of January the establishment will be

anything other and in the world.

Labler, of Hudson, Wisconsin, has been troubled for the last two months with bleeding at the nose quite frequestry, accompanied by general debility. Last Sunday the child was stacked with a bleeding spell, and the mother put some sunf to the child's fose to staumch the blood. It caused the child to sneeze very hard, and the strange part of the matter is that a worm, or grub, about three inches long, with perfectly-shaped head and ever, was forced from the little girs' nose, it was full of blood, and alive, of a bright blood color, with two sharp horus protruding from the head.

River Telegrams.

[Boccial Dispatches to the Confier-Journal.]
CINCINNATI, Dec. 3.—River 12 feet 10 inches
Rise 10 inches. Det arted—Abeona. Mempols
N ghtingale, Arkanss river; G. W. Garrett and
burger, New Orleans. Weather hazy. Mercury 52 NASHVILLE, Dec. 3.—River falling; three feet on Harreth shoais. Weather clear and cold. Arrived—Umpire, from Cairo. Departes—Tobe Hurt, to Cairo.

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EVANSVILLE. Dec. 3—Weather clear till noon; since cionay, with a strong premonitions of song or rain. Mercury Rev. of from Louisville to New Orleans. 8 n. m.; Favette, from Henderson and r. turn; Sam Parker and barges, to New Orleans. 1 n. m.; Tyrone, from Caironand return. 1 m.; Tyrone, from Caironand return. 1 m.; Tyrone, from Caironand return. 1 m.; Tyrone, from Caironand returns to Louisville to General Caironand Cairon CARO, Dec. 3. "lolorado, St. Louis to Vicksburg, I.p. m.; W. R. Arthur, New Orjeans to st. Louis, S. a. m.; Cits of Altion, Vicksburg to St. Louis, S. a. m.; Cits of Altion, Vicksburg to St. p. m.; Durgh Newcouch, Evaraetile and return; fieldast. Curro to New Orleans; Commercial, Evansville to Memphis, 2. Cuty of Chester, Membhs to St. Louis, T. Hiver rose 3 inches. Weather clouity. Mercury 52.

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irent Opera-House Drawing at Ha erty to the value of about \$175,000. The scheme for conveying this immense quantity of property has been divided into shares or tickets which will be sold at five doulars each. It is unnecessary here to refer to the several places of real estate in deal.. We only desire to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column, and to assure them that the gentlemen whose names are mentioned in connection with the disking are all men of strict homesty and high religious time of the second one of our entire community. The advertisement gives full particulars occurrently that of rawing. Mr. Scott tillore, of our city, has the tickets for sale.

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13 The Russia zinc Saratora trunk for adies is certainly one of the greatest improvements of the age. No amount of exposure to the weather topiares them or their contents. Thieves chanol cut them open, and even a Loustville hack-driver cannot break them—D, O'Hare, 142 Main street. The Popular Searfs—Jim Fisk, Fritz and Lord Stanley, at Warner Brothers', 66 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.

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Finest light in the world. This gallery is now
being enlarged, so that it is now the largest in
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goods of all descriptions, go to the Caina Pala Fourth and Green streets, where you will of one of the finest assortments in the city, whi Notice every gentleman or youth von mee

Good for all old bachelors-Warner's Bat-2# The Nicolson pavement on Jefferson street is completed, and the street-cars are again run-ning regularly on the Jefferson and Second-direct route. TW If you want the best and cheapest article, to to the largest dealer, at D. O'Hare's head-marters, 142 Main street. The immense sale of runks of his own manufacture enables him to anderseli all competitors.

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S. Remember, that D. O'Hare's Great Trunk
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Fifth, where you can buy one trunk at the lowest wholesale price. EST New Christmas goods, at the Universal Exposition, 68 Fourth street, from 5 we cears to one dollar.

EST The immens business that Sproule & Mandeville are doing enables them to be in something new every week in the way of clothing and gentlemen's furnishing goods. Naslonal Hore building, Nos. 124 and 130, corner Main and Fourth streets. Moltke Embroidered Collar at Warner

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A Nice Gift.

One of those for F-treetypes, but up to a nice was trame by J. B. Fay, the original Ferrectype ann, No. A Fourth street, for §2. They are pretty, cheap, and will never fade. Largest and most elegant stock of cloth-"Misses' totlet sets-one dollar-at the Universal Exposition, 63 Fourth street. Remember, that the Trunk that D. O'Hare advertises to sell a \$1 50 has rollers on and a Heavy Silk Gloves at Warner Brothers'.

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John xi., 26-And whoseever liveth and even in me shall never die; believest The following incident occurrently in a little village of Hangary; seeple of that village intended to burn an und old woman at the stake, because ad said that they had brought the rind

Signature of the common to the rank married arms, seller February 189 00. Beels is steady. Cut meats are unchanged. (Sacon is trink. Lard.) The market is strong trees and colour for thind. 18. heavy the market is strong trees and colour for thind. 18. heavy the market is strong trees and colour for thind. 18. heavy the market is strong trees and colour for thind and the market is strong trees and colour for thind and the market is strong trees and colour for thind are colour for the market is strong trees. Standard and extra standard brown sheetings like 'Nitimatic A 180, Massachusetts 19 ligative, on the strong trees and the strong trees are trees and the strong trees and trees and trees are trees and trees and trees and trees are trees and trees and trees are around trees. Line demand is latt and market firm for the best grades at "agistic market firm to the strong trees are around trees are trees are around trees

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To Meet the Demand for the Coming Holidays. Black Coney Sets at \$1. Muskrat Sets at \$4 50, Real Mink Sets at \$15, and all others proportion. Call and examine for yourselves. ARON & CERF.

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Performance to coaclude with the nantical drama Constance in the great coal Performance to conclude v Ben, the Bentswaln. Bex book now open MASQUERADE BALL.

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to our Sunday issue, has a larger amount and greater variety of interesting news and miscellaneous matter than any other issue during the week. It reaches both city and country, and is especially value ble as an advertising medium.

### TELEGRAMS.

he steamers Columbia and Mereda salle Havana, at noon yesterday, on an ocean to New York. The total judgments rendered in the United tates Courts, at Cincinnati last week, against 0. V. Brown and others, on transportation onds, amounted to over \$48,000,

There is a paucity of foreign news this morning, owing to the accident to the Eng-West during the whole of yesterday, but, through a private and trustworthy telegram re learn that—by sifting a vast number of confused and contradictory war dispatche received in London yesterday—the fact is undeniable that the Prench forces actuthem near Orleans on Friday, and that the Germans certainly checked the French advance from Paris. It is not true that the French army of the Loire effected a junction with Trochu, though the Prussian lines were pierced repeatedly during the engagement. The bayonet charges of the French were exceedingly brilliant. What cable dis-patches there are eams at a very late hour last The directors of the line have orred the transmission castword of the arge mass of telegrams that have accapulated on this side of the Atlantic ince the disaster to the English cable. These messages are now going forward rapidly, and it is likely that the eastward usiness will soon be cleared away, when our dispatches will come forward as usual. In English cable is rapidly progressing, and the The Coming Festival.

When the first world of the last century, with all its elimitus of cultivation, can bring forth no genus to stand beside the great master artiet, Beethoven, and still sees his giant form towering above all that went before and casting its shadow over all that come after, it may well accord to him the extraordinary celebration now preparing, rendesing its honor to the man, its homage to the great truths revealed to his inspired vision and handed down as a rich, noble inheritable of the inspired vision of the control of tion will quickly be re-established by that line

### AMUSEMENTS.

At the re-opening of the rink has night a good company was in attendance. The usual good dir-liny of skating, the attractive music and, reperhaps as pleasant a reature as my, the opportunity for promenades, make these entertainments very attractive. The Hall will now be opened regularly every Tuesday and Saturday preclings.

Opera House.

The Zavistowski Sisters made their farewell pearance at the Opera House last night in the trileque of Ixlon. Yery good houses through e week have borne testimony to the excellent

A Woman Perambulates House-tops at Midnight.

About II o'clock last night a private watchman on duty at one of the banks in the vicinity of Fifth and Main streets, discovered the form of a woman on lop of the large four-story buildings on Main street, between Fifth and Sixth. For some time the watchman thought he might possibly be misskeen about its being a woman, and heatstated about investigating the matter any further than to watch the manovers of the form. Finally the woman advanced out upon the cornice of one of the buildings, and the bogan an investigation by awakening a perfer in one of the accorns, and the two men went to the bouse-top to except a manner there. When being in such a peculiar manner there. When being in such a toward her, she ran with the speed of a deer to the lare and of the building, and her run was only checked by a wait belonging to a house a few feet higher than that she was on.

Finding that escape was folled by running, she went to the rear of the building and actually got over the ewes of the house and hung there for at last three minutes by her bands, when by the quick movements of the watchman she was swed from a borrible death. After the men had cought told of her hands and while launching her lack to safety, she almost succeeded in Jerkling away in her determination to destroy her lite. After she had been thus saved the officer escouted her down states into the street, where she was recognized to be a woman who has been in the employ of a tailoring establishment in one of the buildings, but her name could not be learned. A woman who reognized her took her home and promised to see her well cared for under the promise of the found of the front door. The officer deserves credit for the manner in which he exceed himself to swe the life of this poor unfortunate. Morinary Report.

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C. B. BLACKBURN, M. D.,
Sec'y Board of Health.

Work and Pest-house Report.
The following is the report of D. J. Bowles, Suberintendent of the City Work and Pest touses, for the month ending November 39, 1870: Expenses of Work-house.......

Remaining Dec. 1, 1870 ...

PEST-HOUSE.

Patients remaining in Past House on Nov. 1st thouse, and none admitted during the month.

D. J. BOWLES, Supt. C. W. and P. H.

"ON 'CHANGE."

FINANCIAL.

January 1 to December 1, 1870.

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

BEETHOVEN.

FREAKS OF A LUNATIC.

A Woman Perambulates House-tops at Midnight.

The Lonisville and Salt-river Road to be Sold.

The Louisville and Salt-river Road to be Sold.

On the 26th of September last Philip Thoraberty instituted equitable proceedings in the Lait ville Chancery Court to saltsfy a mortgage mode by its President, Directors, &c., to secure Troraberry the payment of a debt due him by addempany in the sum of \$1,200. The mortsage was executed on the 8 h of september, 1893, for said sum, with interest at the rate of eight per cent, per annum, and suit instituted against the company by its charter name, L. M. Paine, President. The decree was rendered by Chancellor Cochran or resterfact vening. The mortgage also covered three lots, described therein, and includes, also, four toil-houses, situated on the line of the Louisville and Salt-river turnpike road.

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e to Have a Merchants' I ness, went to jail yesterday.

ANN BYERRA draint, was the only occupant o police-station fiel has night.

A TROUPE of femmle unnative will gainly a Masonic Temple several cynnings of this week, Col. Daylpoon, of Lexington. Gov. Magonia and Gen. Tom Taylor were in the city yesterday. FUTURE PROSPECTS.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

appearance of the two young measuressaid. , THE Nicoison pavement on Third street is now nearly exampleted to its terminus at the House of Escape, affording a splendid drive to the park. THE School Board will meet to-morrow might, and it is very probable that at the next meeting following it, some of the present members will not stiend.

PASCHALL HARRIS, a chisen of Larue county rrived in the city yesterday in charge of Assistant U.S. Marchals wyatt and Jackson, who arrest a him on a capies charging him with illicit dis-

Tom Domin and Charlie Chapman, of the O. cad M. railroad and Ciscionali Mail Line office, have returned home, after an extended trip through the South, looking as joily as though they were newly-nominated Councilmen with brilliant propercies of Section.

fainted repeatedly.

DEPLTY United States Marshals Wyatt and Jackson returned to the city resterday after thoroughly searching the counties of Marion and Larue for meonabline dist liers. Their trip was reswrited with the capture of one Frument Spring, in the lower edges of Marion country, the machinery of which and 'wo barrons of bine ruin we brought to the city. It belonges to J. Courf Smith and was opera'ed under the firmname of Lee & Smith,

name of Lee & Smith,
"GOVERNERS TOSTRACT," President of the Boot-black's Projective Association in this city, offi-citylly announces that a convention will be held to take city January 16, 1871. The title is "Con-vention of the Bootblack's Protective Union." Five del gates were appointed last night at a meeting, beld for that purpose, who will repre-sent the interests of all Kentucky bootblacks, The names of the delegates are Rabbi, lago, smickets Strongback, Raggy Jack and Govern-ment Conflect.

### CITY POLITICS

School Trastee Tenth Ward.
[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]
As it has come to our knowledge that by a cerain party the greatest exertions are made to test Mr. Victor Rivaud, candidate for School Trustee in the Tenth ward, at the ensuing election, and as it is especially used as an argument usins this worthiness to serve as School Trustee. the citizens of the Tella ward to sus most appearance by the transfer of the citizens throughout our city, whether of American, French or German descent, monast whom there is but one opinion about Mr. Richard or For the interest of every well-meaning citizen of our ward, we state that we do not know of any one more therefore the position of School Frustee than Mr. It contents to the content of the content of

A Card from Mr. John D. Orrill. oute, and the election being held in the busy cure, and the election being held in the busy come, and the election being held in the busy come, and the election being held in the busy come, and the election being held in the busy complex with the election of the electio

Card from Wm. F. Duerson, Esq.

To the Voters of the Sixth Ward, a response to the various calls made on me to some a candidate to represent my ward to the oral Council, I hereby announce my deci-

THE COURTS. LOUISVILLE CITY COURS.

EFFERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

Jacob Schemes, Schokhoff for party ware men against H\_stockhoff for party was and costs.

John Person r. Paul Viller; judgment for party grows with innerse and company for J. Bobbrds vs. Peter Proffer; inngment for painting for \$400, with Interest and costs, subject that the painting for \$400, with Interest and costs, subject that the painting for \$400, with Interest and costs, subject that the painting for \$400, with Interest and costs. o credits.

Chambers & Keap vs. H. W. Thierman & Co.
udgment for plaintifs against William and Heny Thierman for \$122.76, with interest and costs
J. H. Maddox vs. W. P. Habn; motion for new J. H. Maddox vs. W. P. Habn; motion for new trial heard and submitted. Sandy Cartervs. M. D. Robards; order dismiss-ng cause for want of inrisdiction set aside and same relinanted.

son vs. Jno. Glock, &c.; amende wm. Cain vs. Thomas Prathe : motion to va-este order of arrest sustained and order of arrest cale order of afress possibless also defended as a value of the cale of the ca

W. J. Mount, adm'r, vs. wm. Carine, answer
T. T. Stout vs. Carbon A Balles; motion by defendants to correct taxation of costs overruied.
H. H. Bußenment et vs. James Allivon; motion
by plaintiff for new trial; plaintiff excepts and
two weeks to file bill of exceptions.
Henry Brenneman vs. Loa., Cit., and £x., rallreal trial and the control of the cost of the costs of the
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court.

Wm. J. Horstman vs. Dora Schulz; answer und
Wm J. Horstman vs. Dora Schulz; answer und
wo exhibits fliet. Motion by plabatiff for judgment for de'l' not contested. Motion sustained,
and judgment for \$549 40, with inter-st and cost,
and soniested portion assigned to Sist January M. Curningham vs. W. S. Anderson & Co.; dis-

all.

CERTIFICATE OF CITY ENGINEER.

After a general examination by myself and a detailed comparison with official maps by Messach and differ, as islant engineers, and Mr. Dravion, oraughteman, I am propared to site that this map is the most complete and reliable yot published of the city of Louiswille.

See 1999 1870.

J. M. ST. JOHN, C. E. LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. HON. T. B. COCHEM.

ORDERS AND DECRESS.

F. Kaiser vs. Helen Ksiner; plaintiff in this cause is ordered to pay N. A. Humber \$10 on this of January, 1871, and \$10 per month therester and F. Kaiser and Englisheror recognized in \$20 for appearance of Kaiser on 1st of January, 1871. [Signed] Septembe 30, 1870.

Septembe 36, 1870.

Great Opera-House Drawing at Hamilton, Ohio.

Since the famous drawing at San Francisco, a few weeks stuce, our country has been more than usually excited over the matter of lotteries. The fact of sundenis becoming the possessor of an opera house, valued at a million of dollars, is one that canc but sittact the attention of all clarges of citizens. By an arertisement in another columnate will be noticed that on the dist of Docember there will be disposed of processive to the value of about \$415,000. The scheme for conveying this immense quantity of property has been divided mito shares or lickets which will be sold at five dollars each. It is unnecessary here to refer to the several pieces of real exastle in detail. We only desire to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another columnant to assure hem that, the onnection with the assing are all such of strict donesty and integrity, fully deserving the conditions of our entire community. The advertisement gives full particulars concerning the drawing. Mr. Scottfolios, of our city, has its texts for a size of a city of the property of the confidence of our entire community. The advertisement gives full particulars concerning the thesis for and integrity, our city, has its texts for and the confidence of our city, has its texts for and the confidence of our city, has its texts for and the confidence of our city, has its texts for and the confidence of our city, has its texts for and the confidence of our city, has its text to the confidence of our city, has its text to the confidence of our city, has its text to the confidence of our city, has its text to the confidence of our city has its text to the confidence of our city, has its text to the confidence of our city has its text to the confidence of our city has its text to the confidence of our city, has its text to the confidence of our city, has its text to the confidence of our city has its text to the confidence of our city has its text to the confidence of our city h Sive for sppeasance of Kaiser on 1st of January, Railley vs. Bey: rule respited till the 9th inst. Gregget vs. Greeget; exceptions overruised and Gregget vs. Greeget; exceptions overruised and report coats med as to Fox's claim-and leave to disw.

W. J. Bacon vs. D. B. Hutchings; bond approved and allurther stoored logs suspended as to M. A. Downing until the 5th of March, 1871.

Addison vs. Addison; petition for rehearing Judah vs. Baird; orders of yesterday set saide. Thomasson vs. Houston; answer Ried, and defendant sworn and examined occupants. Warning order is also, and T. Lawson appointed attorney to defend for Moore, was of a non-test defend for Moore, was of saiden to find State.

ing order issued, and T. Lawson appointed at corner to defend for Moore, woo is a non-test-corner to defend for Moore, woo is a non-test-corner to defend for Moore, woo is a non-test-corner.

Kilne vs. Kilne; two smantyle field by defendant. Herman Kilne pays \$55 into court, and leave given plaintil to draw the same, which is done by Jeff. Brown, autorney.

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Kilnear same to the same, which is calde removing receiver, and motion submitted. Plaintiff moved to set adde removing receiver, and motion submitted. Marks vs. Bensinger; adidavits flied; recognizance of N. Bensinger; and motion submitted. Marks vs. Bensinger; and motion of \$500 to appear on extinctly between the control of \$500 to appear on extinctly between the same of \$500 to appear on extinctly between the same of \$500 to appear on the same and ber children to withdraw of the fund now in court the sam of \$500 to appear on the same and ber children to withdraw of the fund now in court the same of \$500 to appear on the same and ber children to withdraw the same of \$500 to appear on the same and ber children to withdraw the same of \$500 to appear on the same and ber children to withdraw the same of \$500 to appear on the same and ber children to withdraw the same of \$500 to appear on the same and Premium Tess.

Buy your t-as at Lanham's, on Third stress, all means. You will get the best article in market at its real value, and have a chance drawing from \$5 to \$5,000. There are John butturns from \$5 to \$5,000. See advertisement alance, Love vs. Anderson; set for 9th of December illes vs. Ballard; demurrer submitted by con

Lindage vs. Wyait; submitted.
P. Thornberf; vs. Louisville and Salt River
P. Thornberf; vs. Louisville and Salt River
Intrinsike Road Company; decree amended, and
the Marshai ordered to sell, as directed in the
decree, the turnpike road of defection, with all
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JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

HQN. H. W. BRUCE JUDGE.
Justice qualified as an attorney.
wealth vs. Frank Hilrich; indict i missed.
Same vs. John Conich, for malicious wounding try falled to agree, and were discharged.
Sume vs. H. Kissier; docketed for first day of some vs. I. Kissier; docketed for Bris day of next term. Same vs. Milton Green and John Bryant; in-defement dismissed. ons (two cases); peremptory sitacoments is dea against wifuesses, returna-ble forthwith. Same. vs. Mary Jackson; defendant failed to appear and ball forfeited. Same. vs. Mary Jackson; were this day re-turned into court by the Grand Jury. Mike Conner, maricolus womening. George Pennington, same. Mettre Evals, larceny. Mary Ann Brawner, keeping disorderly house,

STAR GLASS WORKS.

An Extensive Manufactory in New

THE PRIDE OF THE WEST.

and durable quality. The heavy unground door glass is as strong and a durable door place is as strong and a during as bottle house are large and amply able to supply the whole South with these articles. The establishment is now manufacturing bottles of every thaginable discription and quality, beside cutting window glas of every desirable size, et one hundred feet, and when the piase glass even are completes, this will be beyond a doubt the most ext. nsive in America. The popularity of the Star glass erticles are constantly increasing, and the demand is every day growing. This inig in the glass line, from the commonest piece of whole glass the from the commonest piece of whole glass the trunch ecommonest piece of whole glass line, from the commonest piece of whole glass line, from the commonest piece of whole glass line, from the commonest piece of whole glass that will ompete wish anything oline glass that will ompete wish anything oline kind in the world.

[Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal.] CINCINATI, Dec. 3.—River 12 feet 10 inches Risen 10 inches. Det arted—Abeona. Mempais Nghtingale, Arkansas river; G. W. Garrett an burges, New Orleans. Weather hazy. Mercury 52 barges, New Orleans. Weather hazy. Mercury 32,

NASWYLLE, Dec. 3.—River failing; three feet
on Bargeth shoals. Weather clear and cold.
Activeo.—Umilie, from Cairo. Departed.—Tobe
fluint, to Cairo.

Evansyllle, Bec. 3.—Weather clear till noon;
since cloudy, with surroug premodulions of snow
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freches. Port List.—Leendides, from Louisville to
New Orleans, 8 a. m.; Favette, from Henderson
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p. m.; Fells City, from Louisville to Bowling
Green, 4 p. m.; Monitor Supr. from Chicanal to
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to Louisville, 4.p. m. Business in Supr. from Louisville
to Renderson. Among the Cairo, and the
firms. The Sanannon dechanges 250 balks of cotton here. The Emma Ford went into the dry
necks this morning. It will take her three weeks
to repair.

to rpall.

CAIRO, Dec. 2 "lolomato, St. Louis to Vicksburg, 1 p. m.; W. R. Arthur, New Orienas to St. Louis, 2 s. m.; City of Alton, Vicksburg to St. Louis, 7; Mary Miller, Evansville to Memohls, 1 m.; Dwight Newcoud, Vertaville and return; Evansville to Memphls, 2; City of Chester, Memblis to St. Louis, 7. River rose 3 inches. Weather cloudy. Mercury 52.

Fr. Lotis, Dec. 3 - Arrived Lievy Bertram, from Keokuk; fielle St. Louis, from Memphis; Collier, from Cairo. Departed—Illinois, to Keokuk; Besper, to Washita river; St. Joins, to Quincy; Columbia, to Little Rock; Rubicon, by Wilson, to Portland; Collier and burges, to Wilson, to Portland; Collier and burges, to Pitaburg; Belle St. Louis, to Memphis. River Initing. Weather raw and colder.

Broche and Wool Shawls, Velvet and Cloth Cloaks, Cloaking Ma-terial in Velvet and Cloth,

CITY FEATURES.

SILKS & DRESS GOODS.

109 and 111 FOURTH ST.,

AMUSEMENTS.

the exact distances according to reality. It shows every allotment, subdivision, lot and welling (by street number); stores, warehouser workshops, inctories, banks, horels, express and telegraph offices, echools, churenes, hospitals infilmaries and public loutitutions of every description (frame and brick or stone building being distinculated by a different clority also lumber-yards, saw. mills. machine-shops, stone yards, could not not a store that the property of the prop

VERY SATURDAY from 10 a. m. to 1 p.

Marshal's Saie. Wells vs. In Chaptery, No. 24, 611. BY virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chance Court, rendered in the above cause, the uncorned or one of us. will.

The following epitaph appears in cemetery in Fulton, Oswego county, N. Y.:

STABLETS BY TELEGRAPS.

NORK, Dec. 8.—Cotton, the market is dull loss are a stand lower; midding uplands 15 feet and the stand lower in the market is dull loss are a stand lower; midding uplands 15 feet of the stand lower in the standard lower in the s Black Alpacas—forty-five cents a yard orth 5 cents. Only twenty pieces left, at the Fine line of Club-house Ties at Warner The Russia zinc Saratoga trunk for fadicis is certainly one of the greatest improvements of the age. No amount of exposure to the weather injures them or their contents. Thieves cannot Popular Searfs—Jim Fisk, Fritz and Lord Stanley, at Warner Brothers', 66 Fourth street Louisville, Ky.

EW The best and cheapest photographs in the city are made at Elico's new and soleadid gal-lery, 148 Ania, between Fourth and Fifth streets. Finest light in the world. This gallery is now being enlarged, so that it is now the largest in the South. Remember this is J. C. Elrod's, sec-ond gallery below Fourth. ed. Cheese is urn as twalbyd.

- b. m. — Flour, the deumand is good at full
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sell; sel Glover-Lamb-lined, Chemoise and Sik-ined at Warner Brothers'. For anything in the way of toys and fancy

ill at Sc. sides 11/5c.

BALTHOMS, Dec. 3.—Flour, the demand is fair and like tirm: family, \$6. 7548 25; extra \$6. 7548 5; beat, the market is out and prices are nominal beat; the market is out and prices are nominal out at full prices; white 7158 71c; yellow 7568 6c. Oak c. Kyr 758 8.53. Provisions are dult and prices nom all uses nork \$22. 56. Bacon, clear rife sides 156 outlers 24c; hans issa@c. Whisky 589 500;

CHECKEN, Dec. 3.—COURT market is don't not CHECKEN, Dec. 3.—COURT market is don't not be done on the state of the done of its light out holders are firm is and; as 3.0. When, the or man is a large me or construction of the done of the \$37 The Nicolson pavement on Jefferson street is completed, and the street-cars are again run-ning regularly on the Jefferson and Second-street route. TW If you want the best and cheapest article, go to the largest dealer. at D. O'Hare's head-quarters, 142 Main street. The immense sale of trunks of his own manufacture enables him to andersell all competitors. Anti-rheumatic Underwear at Warner 18 Kid Gloves. The Joseph gloves, for one lotter: Carlotta gloves, seventy-five cents, at the Universal Exposition. The trade supplied.

Cameo Scart, Pins and Stude at Warner Brothers'.

Wm. C. Smith, of Broadway Mills, is the caudidate from the Fifth ward for Common Council or C The Louisville Beni Estate Bulletin or December is ready for distribution. Morris outhwick & Co. For spiral stude use open-back Shirts-nade by Warner Brothers. The friends thou hast and their affection tried. grapple them to thy sont with hocks of steel, especially if they get their clothing at J. M. Armstrong's.

Armstrong's.

For Remember, that D. O'Hare's Great Trunk House is on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where you can buy one trunk at the low-st wholesale price. est wholesale price.

The New Christmas goods, at the Universal
Exposition, 68 Fourth street, from five cents to

smandevine are coing enables them to be in something new every week in the way of clothing and gentlemen's furnishing goods. National Hotel building, Nos. 124 and 126, corner Main and Fourth streets. Moltke Embroidered Collar at Warner The A No. XX sole leather value, copper-tycted edge and improved steel springs at D. 'diare's trusk house, on Main street, between ourth and Fifth.

hey are effecting at the very lowest rates. Do not take our word for it, but call and see for courselves.

Notice every gentleman or youth you mee on the attest to-day, and, if he is elegantly dress ed, you may bet that he got his clothing at J. M Amstrong's, 132 Main street.

Good for all old bachelors-Warner's Bat-

Largest and most elegant stock of clothg and gentlemen's furnishing goods of Mandeville's, National Hotel build er Main and Fourth, Nos. 124 and 126. Remember, that the Trunk that D. O'Hare advertises to sell a \$1.50 has rollers on and a tray in it. Heavy Silk Gloves at Warner Brothers'.

Heavy Sik Gloves at Wareer Brother's.

To The A No. I sole leather truths at D. Garre's, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Savanyan, Dec. 2.—Cotton, the demand is light but holders are firmt middling 145ge 12ge 12ge 3.00 and 2.28 bates.

Nothing, here, S.—Cotton, good ordinary 18ge tweet, or widows, who pay taxes in their own ight's are entitled by law to vote for school in spectors. The Detroit Western Catholic assorts that they exercise their right on election days without hindrance, and are treated with the greatest respect.

NEW YORK STORE!

Decided Bargains. In Black Silks, Colored Silks,

IN EVERY VARIETY.

S. BARKER & CO.,

MasonioTemple Two Nights Only, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 6 and 7,

MADANÉ RENTZ'S

Great Original Female Minstrels

Weisiger Hall. GRAND CONCERT.

ROLLER SKATING At the Rink,

MARSHAL'S SALES.

signed, or one of us, will.

WEDNEADAY, DEC. 7, 1879.

shous the hour of 10 octoock A. M., sell at public at those, to the histensi tolder, at the livery stable of W. Jenkins, ou the corner of Fifth and Green size, the telty of Louerville, on a credit of the dispersion of the control of the sell of the se

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CORDELIA CAPPELL Flowers of the Forest,

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D FAPPWARANCE of the talented vonng actress

Miss ISADOGS CAMERON, who will appear a
Constance in the great conegy of the Lawe Chase
Performance to conclude with the nantical drama o
Ben, the Beatswalls.

By hox bock now open.

det MASQUERADE BALL. Masquerade Ball

On Tuesday Evening, Dec. 6. MANAGERS-Hugh McCouncil, Dan Clark, David acCorkbill, Martin Broderick, and Jno. shaw. Tickets One Dodnr. dei dtd

STEAMBOATS. Notice.

FOR CINCINNATI. U. S. Mail Line Steamers. MORNING MAIL BOAT, making all way landings, departs at 10 A. M. except Sunday. ... Capt. BAM. HILDRETH. nese boats make close connection at Cincinnat in the fast trains and through palace cars for the 

"Old Beliable onisville, Madison, Carrollton, and Kentucky Riv Packet. E. M. GARRETT. Master... W. T. GHAHAM, Clerk
Leaves for the above and all way
Leaves for the above the foot of Fourth street.

Paseengers and shippers can rely on prompt atte tion to business.

MARMAN & OO, Agent,

No. # Fourth street, between Main and river. For Memphis, Vicksburg, N. Orleans

Quachita River, Direct. OUACHITA BELLE, JOHN W. BLANKS, Master,
D. A. BREARD, Clerk,
Will leave for the above and all intermediate points on Tuesday, the oldlink, MONTCALM & CO., Agents.
Special to Shippers.

MANA transport of the Control of the Louisville and New Orleans Packet Company For Cairo, Memphia, and New Orleans. KATE KINNET...., HICKS KING, Captain, KACK GROVALL, Clerk,

Louisville and New Orleans Packet Company.
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Andre on Tuesday, the Will leave se above on Tuesday, the Lonisville and New Orieans Packet Company.
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Will leave as above on Wednesday
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B. C. LEVI, Supri. For Little Rock, Van Buren, and Fors Smith.

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For Galveston and Houston, Direct.
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Will leave as above on Treeday to
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BUTTER!

New is the time for families to lay up their supply of butter for

38c per Pound by the Package, 40c by the Pound.

Examine our stock of Pancy groceries, which comprises all the

Latest Novelties. Cutting on the 1,217-pound cheese will commence Monday.

A. FONDA & SONS. Italian Warehouse,

101 Fourth street, between Market and Jeffer FOR' A FASHIONABLE SUIT. LEAVE YOUR MEASURE AT H. H. NEAL'S

Special Attention paid to Wedding Suits, Party Suits, and Business Suits. Beavers, English Meltons, and the famous Devonshire Kearsey Overcoats made up in the most fashionable manner, and on short notice. PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

The finest selection of Ties, Scarfs, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, and everyting in the Furnishing Line. We keep perfect-fitting Shirts, styles and quality to suit the most fastidious. As we manufacture our own goods, we can compete with any house in the country. Please cell and satisfy yourselves.

Corner Fourth and Jesserson Streets. de4 d9SaW&F-4thp LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

METROPOLITAN CLOAK & FUR STORE ARON & CERF. 113 Fourth Street.

Grand Clearance Sale of Cloaks, Furs, Suits, and Cloakings, ON MONDAY, DEC. 5, WE WILL OPEN 100 Sealskin and Astracan Cloaks at \$3.50, former price \$4.50; 200 Black Ber Cloaks at \$4.50, former price \$7; 150 do do do at \$7, former price \$10, and is cloaks reduced in proportion; 200 Colored Chinchilla Cloaks from \$4.50 to \$10-greatest bargains ever offered; 10 Real Astracan Fur Cloaks at \$35 and \$40; 75 P Cloaks and Jackets very low; 25 Black Velvet Cloaks, great bargains, from \$35 u

We Deliver a Velvet Cloak Six Hours After it is Ordered. ways on hand, Ponson's contined brand of Lyons Cloaking Velvet; also, il other makes and grades a lowest prices. Our immense stock of FURS for ladies, misses, and children, Marked Down 25 Per Cent.

To Meet the Demand for the Coming Holidays. Black Coney Sets at \$4, Muskrat Sets at \$4.50, Real Mink Sets at \$15, and all others in proportion. Call and examine for yourselves.

ARON & CERRE

BANKRUPTCY. AMUSEMENTS.

OTICE—This is to give rotice that, on the day of Nov., A. D. 1870, a warrant in bankru WILL BOON APPEAR,
KATIE PUTNAM, as issued against the estate of K. R. & G. W. Goro, no. of Auburn, county of Logan, and sisted of Kencky, who have been adjudged bankrupts, upon their date of the county of the creditors of said bankrupts, to prove any property by them, are for their sae, and their manner any property by them, are for includently law; that a county of the creditors of said bankrupts, to prove the county of the creditors of the county of the creditors of the county of the count

And the Metropolitan Star Company. OPERA - HOUSE. MR. C. P. DEGROAT,

ON MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 5, 1870, will be acted Sharspeare's humorous play of HENRY IV. Sir John Falstaff, Mr. C. P. DeGrost. BEYNROTH'S

OPERA - HOUSE. WEST-END SUBDIVISION Wednesday, December 7th,

GRAND Opening Sale! THE ROUGH DIAMOND.

The Finest Opportunity Ever Of-fered to Secure a First-class City Lot, Monday, Dec. 12; at 2 O'clock P. M.

ree conveyances will leave our office and corner bighteenth and walnut streets, at 1k o'clock.

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BY J. G. MCNETT & CO. MONDAY MORNING, Dec. 5, at 10 o'clo be new store, 69 Third street, between M lefterson street, a general assortment of second band goods

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